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DRIFTS OF 10 feet were report-

toward the Mohawk Valley today.

Up to 20 inches of snow was re-

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20, was a job undertaken by

highway crews of Pennsylvania,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS across the northeastern corner of Workers labored in a giant snow Ohio, the northwestern section of removal job in the storm-swept Pennsylvania on eastward into upareas in the eastern Great Lakes state New York.

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FREMONT (F)-Thirty head of of a car. cattle perished when flames de- The youngster was killed instantstroyed a barn in western Sandus- ly. The fire at the Dovell home was ky County on the Herbert Sanders put out with little damage and no farm Friday. More than 60 cattle injuries. were saved.

Volunteer firemen from Gibsonburg, Woodville, Helena, Pemberville and Luckey kept the fire from Joe Thomas of Cleveland died Fri- spreading to the Sanders house. day night in Van Wert County Cause of the fire was not known, Hospital of injuries received when and no estimate of damage was his father's car crashed into a made.

His sister, Sharon, 10, died short- Pullman Asks Hike ly after the crash early Friday, CHICAGO (A) - The Pullman Co. and David Alspach, 25, Van Wert will seek a 7 per cent increase in mortician who arrived at the scene sleeping car fares Jan. 1 in pleas of the accident in an ambulance, to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and var-

ious state commissions.

Ex-Hungary Premier Said Kidnaped By Soviet Cops

Army tanks, bulldozers and snow least four deaths were attributed blows were passed into service in to the storm. Being Put On Britain, France

Immediate Withdrawal From Egypt Demanded In U.N. Resolution

Erie, Pa., one of the hardest hit cities with 33 inches of snow, UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UP-Behind-the-scene pressure mountcontinued in a state of emergency. ed today to get Britain and France Some 500 National Guard troops to pinpoint a withdrawal of their joined in the cleanup operations armed forces from Egypt. It came as the U. N. General Assembly called a special weekend meeting on the thorny Suez invasion issue.

The Assembly prepared to act on a resolution by 21 Asian-African nations for an immediate pullout from Egypt by the two Western powers and Israel. Many delegates appeared uncertain how they would vote. The U. S. said it would back it.

from Pittsburgh. More drops were The uncertainty apparently re planned today if roads remained sulted from reports that Canada unopened into the village of 1,500 and other commonwealth nations had urged Britain and France to Springville, N. Y., a village of 4,000 some 30 miles south of Bufgive a time limit for withdrawing, thus avoiding the need for a reso-

British Foreign Secretary Sel-wyn Lloyd told the Assembly flat-

CHICAGO UP - The cream of ported the already promised with-The governor summoned the William F. Hopkins, defense at the nation's farm youth began ar- drawal of one battalion of British

> ANNOUNCEMENT of the time They are the 1,200 delegates to for the first British withdrawal the final word in these matters. the 35th annual 4-H Club Congress came after Gen. Sir Charles front strike. The state has no choice other than honoring their accomplishments Keightley, over-all commander of in scientific farming, homemaking the British - French forces in ed national emergency provisions prus. He reported:

"Our withdrawal will be related members in the 48 states, Alaska, to the United Nations buildup; as fast as the U. N. troops arrive, the Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Interna-THE VERDICT came 16 minutes tional visitors from 22 countries British and French will get out."

France has reported that about ing will be 700 club leaders and adone-third of her forces have been pulled out of Egypt. Israel said The congress is the highpoint of she has pulled back to some declub activity. It is a reward for gree on all Egyptian fronts. Neiththe special projects carried out by er gave details.

Britain's refusal to agree to The 4-H club is an organized Assembly demands for immedigroup of rural young people workate withdrawal touched off an angry rejoinder from the Rus-

Their four-leaf clover emblem-Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri should be." each leaf marked with an "H"-Shepilov accused Lloyd of setting stands for head, heart, hands and up conditions for pulling out. He There will be a meeting of two to end what he called British great rural bodies when the 4-H'ers "stalling."

attend en masse the International Awards totaling \$49,000 in \$300 college scholarships will be presented to 195 delegates for special should join U. N. detachments a day. along the armistice lines between Climaxing the big meeting will Israel and Egypt.

be the annual 4H club dinner at Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahership and achievement programs moud Fawzi declared his nation's sovereignty was being infringed. He also said presence of the troops of the three powers was holding up the clearing of the debris-choked canal and other vital matters.

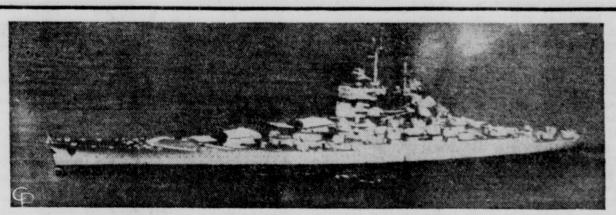
"The invading forces must with-SPRINGFIELD (A) - A German draw immediately," Fawzi said, government official, saved from "and by immediately, I do mean Nazi execution by American troops in a matter of a very few days."

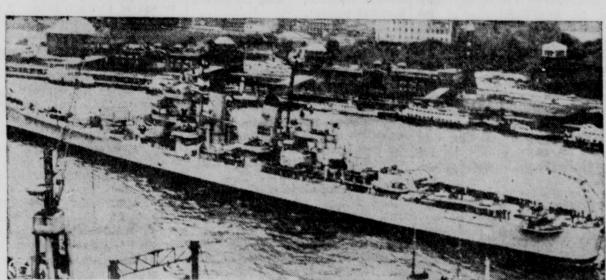
Boy's Heroic Effort He is Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, Stifled By Death

West German Parliament, and a fire broke out in the house while followed the attempt on Adolf Hit- year-old John Thomas Dovell ran Thanksgiving holiday. for help for his mother and her three other children.

raced from a side road onto heav- packers, the price went up, the ily traveled U. S. 15-29 eight miles department explained. south of here directly into the path







WHILE POWERFUL Anglo-French fleets moved through the Mediterranean to support land forces in their offensive against Egypt and the Suez Canal, the U. S. Navy announced that vessels of the Sixth Fleet are standing by to protect American nationals if necessary. Many Americans have fled from the war-threatened region. Top is the French battleship Jean Bart. Lower photo shows the U. S. heavy

WASHINGTON UP - The Sedical nearby Uziontown Friday night Gunten, 49, last Wednesday in Ak- erican diplomats remained in the day to end the crippling, nine-day lying on the floor. Both had been an Akron machinery and engineer- were allowed to leave Hungary. Atlantic and Gulf Coast water-

Operating under the complicat-Egypt, flew to Port Said from Cy- of the Taft-Hartley Law, Justice Department lawyers awaited only formal instructions to seek in New shooting of Raynold Amodio, 30, York Federal District Court an or- of Canal Fulton, son of the grocery

torneys and labor relations ex- ploye. No one heard the shots. perts working on the case were But 25 minutes after discovery aiming to get the struck ports of the double shooting, Stark Counstriking International Longshore- sped past flares around an accimen's Assn. said it would comply dent scene south of Canton.

with the court's order. However, Louis Waldman, ILA court when government attorneys believed used by Keith. arrive, and to enter objections to Stark County deputies said the shooting when one of the clerks an injunction any broader "than bullets which killed the two men opened the cash register.

The walkout has idled 60,000 ongshoremen in East and Gulf said the U. N. should take steps | Coast ports, tied up some 200 ships and caused a tremendous pileup of cargo. The railroads have put an Shepilov said that if and when embargo on further freight movethe British and French do pull out ment to the struck port areas unof the Canal area the U. N. force til the strike is ended. The strike Italian airliner fell in flames on a jously. would have no purpose there and has cost an estimated \$20 million tiny French village today, killing At least 14 Americans were re-

Ohio Hog Prices Seen On Climb

COLUMBUS (A) - Monday and Tuesday may be big days for Ohio Violators hog markets, the state agriculture department believes.

The department said, "opinions COLUMBUS (P)-Law violators in sibly to \$17.50-\$18.'

and not fully explained," the de- taled only \$3,436,497. WARRENTON, Va. (4) - When partment said, adding the consen- Rhodes said total expenditures sus was that they represented two in the 141 cities for operation, survivor of the Nazi purge that his father was at work Friday, 5- days' receipts because of the maintenance and interest amount-

State police said the youngster increased kills by some major erating expenses.

New Mexico Tree Selected For Ike ALAMOGORDO, N. M. A - The

nation's community Christmas tree is on its way to the White House lawn in Washington after being carefully moved from its home in the Lincoln National Forest of New Mexico Friday. The 65-foot Englemann spruce

was cut at an altitude of 9,200 feet. wrapped in burlap and sprayed with a special wax preservative. It will be transported on two railroad

ly Friday Britain would keep forces at Port Said at the North end of the Suez Canal until London felt the U. N. police force could effectively carry out its job.

Federal Court Slaying Of 2 Akron Clerks legation had no direct communication with the outside world in the week following the Russian attack, when American correspondents also took refuge there. AKRON (P-A customer walked were of the same caliber as the into the County Line Grocery at one which killed Coburn E. Von

> shot in the back and chest. Police shortly after intensified their search for 42-year-old Leroy Keith, sought in the slaving

of an Akron executive. There were no witnesses to the der ending the walkout for 80 days. store's owner, and Paul Cain, 35, The battery of government at- of Cuyahoga Falls, a parttime em-

Sgt. V. J. Smith of the Akron

Stark County deputies said money scattered on the floor of the grocery indicated the robber had back working again Monday. The ty sheriff's deputies said an auto fled in haste after rifling the cash

ing firm, was shot as he sat in his

parked car.

register. They said up to \$600 was missing from the store. A small order of groceries was police said the license number of on the counter. Officers said it attorney, said he planned to be in the car tallied with that of an auto looked as though the robber had ordered the groceries, then started

14 Americans Feared Among Killed In French Crash

34 of the 36 persons aboard.

were hospitalized. A youth sleeping | ger list. in a home struck by the falling

Pay Record In Fines

are that if Friday's price (\$16) can 141 Ohio cities last year paid a rechold for Monday and Tuesday of ord \$9,575,019 in fines, costs and The airliner first grazed a twonext week, hog prices will prob- forfeitures, nearly triple the story building. Then it plunged ably improve more by Jan. 1, pos- amount paid 10 years ago, State burning into a residence. Auditor James A. Rhodes says. The sharp increase in hog prices | Rhodes said Friday that revenue Friday "was rather unexpected from police courts 10 years ago to-

ed to \$345,217,012 last year. Of that, ness as the craft's 5,000 gallons of Supply being too light for de he said about 20 per cent went gasoline burst into fire. mand, and with some indication of for police and fire department op-

Turkey Leftovers Taken At Gunpoint ST. LOUIS (P)-Mrs. Betty Bas-

com told police an armed man came to her front door while she was alone with her baby Friday night and demanded: "Let me in. I want something to eat." She said the intruder, keeping

a revolver on the table before him, ate two turkey sandwiches she prepared, then left.

Red Sets Record

MELBOURNE (P-Russia's Fedor Bogdanovskii today set an the switch lighting the tree on De- of 935.93 pounds in upsetting Am- chi, and Gilberto Splendido. cember 20 and inaugurate a pag- erica's Peter George for the midworldwide Christmas message. | pic weightlifting competition.

PARIS (P) - A New York-bound plane was reported injured ser-

ported aboard the plane. Guido

the plane, a man and a woman, conductor, also was on the passen- embassy Thursday. The four-engine DC6B had just

field, its first stop on the flight to Rome. It carried a full load of fuel. Suddenly it pitched downward toward the village of Paray Vielle Poste, about two miles beyond the airport runway.

Spewing flames destroyed an-

other small building nearby. The plane was smashed almost beyond recognition. Towering columns of smoke and

flame belched high above the village in the early morning dark-As daylight broke over the smol-

dering wreckage, French and Ital-

ian investigators began the arduous

task of attempting to identify the blackened bodies and fix the cause of the mishap. Spokesmen for the airline in New York listed the following persons

Elaine Banfi: Majorie Paris of San Francisco, a United Airlines flown South. Some, like the two in tour consultant; Betty Green, vice this Droodle, play leap frog and

Nicholas De Leo; Toni De Leo; get part time jobs in Boris Kar-Mildred Kaldor, identified as the loff movies and haunted houses.

operator of a New York City pub- Once in a while, of course, a nonlic relations firm.

President Eisenhower will throw Olympic record by lifting a total ta Merrina; the Rev. Pietro Brec- erable for the rest of the group.

were available.

Nagy Feared Forced To Go To Romania

Yugoslavia Demands Full Explanation Of 'Betrayal' By Reds

VIENNA (A) — Promised safety by the puppet Hungarian regime, former Premier Imre Nagy left his refuge in Budapest's Yugoslav Embassy two days ago but apparently fell into the hands of Russian security police.

another explosion inside revoltshattered Hungary and send reprercussions through the Communist bloc of nations. Today, the Red puppets were not discussing the Nagy case. Instead,

The action threatened to bring

they accused the United States of operating a secret radio transmitter in its Budapest legation. The government of Premier Janos Kadar, who replaced Nagy at Soviet order, protested to U. S. minister Edward T. Wailes that

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> questioning had told police Keith Romania, a tightly locked Soviet wanted Von Gunten's car for use is the first step to Siberia. Budapest Radio said Nagy and his party had "expressed a desire to live in another people's democ-

racy" and had gone to Romania.

The explanation was believed

by few. If Nagy were to seek ref-

uge in another country, most Hungarians believes he would pick Yugoslavia where President Tito's ideas are close to his own. Tito's government demanded an explanation from Hungary. The Yugoslavs declared that if Nagy and the others were not permitted to return to their homes Yugoslavia would regard it as "not only a flagrant breach of the existing friendly relations between the two countries but also of the

generally recognized norms of international law." Yugoslavia said the Hungarian government had agreed in writing to guarantee Nagy's safe return The other two persons aboard Cantelli, noted Italian orchestra home. He and his followers left the

> THE YUGOSLAV Communist taken off from Paris' Orly Air- newspaper Borba and government (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES



"SPIDERS PLAYING LEAP FROG' As this excellent Droodle so dra-

matically points out, Spiders don't as American citizens aboard the just hang around the web doing nothing during those long winter months when the flies have all president of the Independent Re- other amusing games like Dive in tailers' Assn., New York City; the Soup, Stick on the Wet Paint and Dodge the DDT, while others conformer like the Black Widow Carol Shetz; Vivian Shetz; Olga will try to liven things up by bit-Merrina; Sarah Merrina; Antoniet- ing a civilian, which makes it mis-But, by and large, Spiders are The spokesman said no other easy-going insects that are quite eant of peace by broadcasting a dleweight gold medal in the Olym- hometowns or other identification useful. Especially if you're trying to think up Droodles.

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His sister, Sharon, 10, died short- Pullman Asks Hike y after the crash early Friday, and David Alspach, 25, Van Wert will seek a 7 per cent increase in mortician who arrived at the scene sleeping car fares Jan. 1 in pleas of the accident in an ambulance, to be filed with the Interstate was electrocuted when he contact- Commerce Commission and vared a downed power line.

Lake Erie Area Now Digging Out

removal job in the storm-swept Pennsylvania on eastward into upareas in the eastern Great Lakes state New York.

Trains and bus service was not operating on schedule in many cities. Thousands of cars remained stranded on snow - clogged highways. Many communities were isolated. In western New York, at Army tanks, bulldozers and snow least four deaths were attributed blows were passed into service in to the storm.

highways and streets and restoring transportation and business to normal operation.

DRIFTS OF 10 feet were reported in western New York, which was hit by the storm which swept in hit by the The cold weather spread across off Lake Erie and Ontario. A blizeral Assembly, called into special the snow belt, which stretched zard was reported moving south toward the Mohawk Valley today. Up to 20 inches of snow was reported and temperatures were below zero in some areas.

Erie, Pa., one of the hardest hit cities with 33 inches of snow,

Cleveland highways, routes 5 and 20, was a job undertaken by highway crews of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York. All motorists were stopped from crossing New York into Pennsylvania. One of the towns isolated, West

Springfield, Pa., got food supplies women at 11:17 p. m. Friday dropped from two helicopters flown from Pittsburgh. More drops were planned today if roads remained sulted from reports that Canada unopened into the village of 1,500 and other commonwealth nations west of Erie.

Springville, N. Y., a village of 4,000 some 30 miles south of Buffalo, also was snowbound.

Lyons said, "Like I said before, Farm Youth

riving today for five days of meet- troops would begin Monda; ings, award assemblies and a good time in this city.

The boys and girls represent more than two million 4-H club members in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Interna-THE VERDICT came 16 minutes tional visitors from 22 countries British and French will get out." ing will be 700 club leaders and ad-

> club activity. It is a reward for gree on all Egyptian fronts. Neiththe special projects carried out by

The 4-H club is an organized group of rural young people working in cooperation with national, her husband, William Pugh, print- state and local extension services. Their four-leaf clover emblem-

each leaf marked with an "H"stands for head, heart, hands and There will be a meeting of two great rural bodies when the 4-H'ers

attend en masse the International Livestock Exposition. Awards totaling \$49,000 in \$300

college scholarships will be presented to 196 delegates for special Climaxing the big meeting will The defense charged that Lyons be the annual 4H club dinner at

ership and achievement programs will be honored.

Honoring German

SPRINGFIELD (F) - A German government official, saved from Nazi execution by American troops in 1945, will be given an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Wittenberg College at a special Dec. 3 convocation.

He is Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the lower house of the West German Parliament, and a

30 Head Of Cattle

cattle perished when flames defarm Friday. More than 60 cattle injuries. were saved. Volunteer firemen from Gibson-

burg, Woodville, Helena, Pemberville and Luckey kept the fire from

CHICAGO (A) - The Pullman Co. lious state commissions.

After Being Paralyzed By Blizzard By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Workers labored in a giant snow emoval job in the storm-swept Pennsylvania on eastward into up-

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Immediate Withdrawal From Egypt Demanded In U.N. Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W. Behind-the-scene pressure mountcontinued in a state of emergency. ed today to get Britain and France Some 500 National Guard troops to pinpoint a withdrawal of their joined in the cleanup operations in the lakeport city of 130,000.

Opening two main Buffalo
called a special weekend meeting on the thorny Suez invasion issue.

The Assembly prepared to act on a resolution by 21 Asian-African nations for an immediate pullout from Egypt by the two Western powers and Israel. Many delegates appeared uncertain how they would vote. The U. S. said it would back it.

The uncertainty apparently re had urged Britain and France to give a time limit for withdrawing, thus avoiding the need for a reso-

CHICAGO A - The cream of ported the already promised with-William F. Hopkins, defense at the nation's farm youth began ar- drawal of one battalion of British

> ANNOUNCEMENT of the time They are the 1,200 delegates to for the first British withdrawal the 35th annual 4-H Club Congress came after Gen. Sir Charles honoring their accomplishments Keightley, over-all commander of in scientific farming, homemaking the British - French forces in Egypt, flew to Port Said from Cyprus. He reported:

"Our withdrawal will be related to the United Nations buildup; as fast as the U. N. troops arrive, the

France has reported that about one-third of her forces have been pulled out of Egypt. Israel said The congress is the highpoint of she has pulled back to some de-

Britain's refusal to agree to Assembly demands for immediate withdrawal touched off an angry rejoinder from the Rus-

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov accused Lloyd of setting up conditions for pulling out. He said the U. N. should take steps to end what he called British

would have no purpose there and has cost an estimated \$20 million tiny French village today, killing At least 14 Americans were reshould join U. N. detachments a day. Supported aboard the plane. Guide along the armistice lines between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi declared his nation's sovereignty was being infringed. He also said presence of the troops of the three powers was holding up the clearing of the debris-choked canal and other vital matters.

"The invading forces must withdraw immediately," Fawzi said, "and by immediately, I do mean in a matter of a very few days."

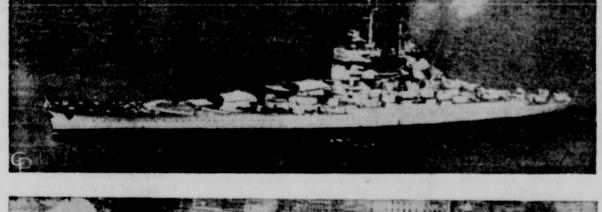
Boy's Heroic Effort Stifled By Death

for help for his mother and her Supply being too light for de he said, about 20 per cent went gasoline burst into fire. three other children.

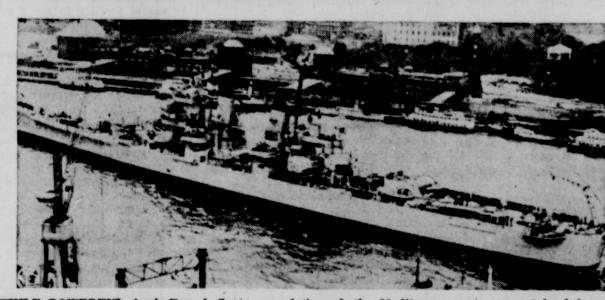
raced from a side road onto heav- packers, the price went up, the ily traveled U. S. 15-29 eight miles department explained. south of here directly into the path The youngster was killed instant-

stroyed a barn in western Sandus- ly. The fire at the Dovell home was Selected For Ike ky County on the Herbert Sanders put out with little damage and no





Ex-Hungary Premier Said



WHILE POWERFUL Anglo-French fleets moved through the Mediterranean to support land forces in their offensive against Egypt and the Suez Canal, the U. S. Navy announced that vessels of the Sixth Fleet are standing by to protect American nationals if necessary. Many Americans have fled from the war-threatened region. Top is the French battleship Jean Bart. Lower photo shows the U. S. heavy

Atlantic and Gulf Coast water- shot in the back and chest.

front strike. Operating under the complicated national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law, Justice Department lawyers awaited only formal instructions to seek in New shooting of Raynold Amodio, 30, York Federal District Court an or- of Canal Fulton, son of the grocery

der ending the walkout for 80 days. store's owner, and Paul Cain, 35, The battery of government at- of Cuyahoga Falls, a parttime emtorneys and labor relations ex- ploye. No one heard the shots. perts working on the case were But 25 minutes after discovery aiming to get the struck ports of the double shooting, Stark Counback working again Monday. The ty sheriff's deputies said an auto fled in haste after rifling the cash striking International Longshore- sped past flares around an acci- register. They said up to \$600 was men's Assn. said it would comply dent scene south of Canton.

court when government attorneys believed used by Keith. an injunction any broader "than bullets which killed the two men opened the cash register.

The walkout has idled 60,000 and caused a tremendous pileup of cargo. The railroads have put an Shepilov said that if and when embargo on further freight movethe British and French do pull out ment to the struck port areas unof the Canal area the U. N. force til the strike is ended. The strike Italian airliner fell in flames on a lously

Ohio Hog Prices Seen On Climb

COLUMBUS (A) - Monday and Tuesday may be big days for Ohio Violators hog markets, the state agriculture

are that if Friday's price (\$16) can 141 Ohio cities last year paid a rec- airport runway. hold for Monday and Tuesday of ord \$9,575,019 in fines, costs and next week, hog prices will prob- forfeitures, nearly triple the story building. Then it plunged ably improve more by Jan. 1, pos- amount paid 10 years ago, State burning into a residence.

The sharp increase in hog prices Rhodes said Friday that revenue other small building nearby. Friday "was rather unexpected from police courts 10 years ago toand not fully explained," the de- taled only \$3,436,497. WARRENTON, Va. (P) - When partment said, adding the consen- Rhodes said total expenditures fire broke out in the house while sus was that they represented two in the 141 cities for operation, flame belched high above the vilsurvivor of the Nazi purge that his father was at work Friday, 5- days' receipts because of the maintenance and interest amount- lage in the early morning dark-

> mand, and with some indication of for police and fire department op-State police said the youngster increased kills by some major erating expenses.

New Mexico Tree ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (A) - The

nation's community Christmas tree is on its way to the White House night and demanded: "Let me in. lawn in Washington after being I want something to eat." carefully moved from its home in the Lincoln National Forest of New Mexico Friday. The 65-foot Englemann spruce was cut at an altitude of 9,200 feet,

will be transported on two railroad worldwide Christmas message. | pic weightlifting competition.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the Assembly flatly Friday Britain would keep forces at Port Said at the North end of the Suez Canal until London end of the Suez Canal until London felt the U. N. police force could lack, when American correspondents of the Suez Canal until London felt the U. N. police force could lack, when American correspondents also took refuge there. British officials at Port Said re-orted the already promised with- Dock Strike AKRON P-A customer walked were of the same caliber as the into the County Line Grocery at one which killed Coburn E. Von

into the County Line Grocery at one which killed Coburn E. Von Police shortly after intensified their search for 42-year-old Le-

of an Akron executive.

WASHINGTON UP - The today nearby Uzionsown Friday night Gunten, 49, last Wednesday in Ak- erican diplomats remained in the government moves into court to- and found the bodies of two clerks ron. Von Gunten, an expediter for legation after the correspondents day to end the crippling, nine-day lying on the floor. Both had been an Akron machinery and engineer- were allowed to leave Hungary. ing firm, was shot as he sat in his parked car. KEITH, FROM Youngstown, was roy Keith, sought in the slaying

Penitentiary after serving a sentwanted Von Gunten's car for use is the first step to Siberia.

Stark County deputies said money scattered on the floor of the grocery indicated the robber had

missing from the store. Sgt. V. J. Smith of the Akron A small order of groceries was However, Louis Waldman, ILA police said the license number of on the counter. Officers said it attorney, said he planned to be in the car tallied with that of an auto looked as though the robber had ordered the groceries, then started arrive, and to enter objections to Stark County deputies said the shooting when one of the clerks

longshoremen in East and Gulf 14 Americans Feared Among Killed In French Crash

PARIS (A) - A New York-bound plane was reported injured ser-

were hospitalized. A youth sleeping ger list. in a home struck by the falling

Auditor James A. Rhodes says.

ed to \$345,217,012 last year. Of that,

Turkey Leftovers Taken At Gunpoint

ST. LOUIS (P-Mrs. Betty Bascom told police an armed man came to her front door while she was alone with her baby Friday

She said the intruder, keeping a revolver on the table before him, ate two turkey sandwiches she prepared, then left.

wrapped in burlap and sprayed Red Sets Record with a special wax preservative. It

dor Bogdanovskii today set an Merrina; Sarah Merrina; Antoniet- ing a civilian, which makes it mis-President Eisenhower will throw Olympic record by lifting a total ta Merrina; the Rev. Pietro Brec- erable for the rest of the group. the switch lighting the tree on De- of 935.93 pounds in upsetting Am- chi, and Gilberto Splendido.

generally recognized norms of in-

ported aboard the plane. Guido The other two persons aboard Cantelli, noted Italian orchestra the plane, a man and a woman, conductor, also was on the passen-

The four-engine DC6B had just taken off from Paris' Orly Airfield, its first stop on the flight to Rome. It carried a full load of fuel. Suddenly it pitched downward Pay Record In Fines toward the village of Paray Vielle The department said, "opinions | COLUMBUS P-Law violators in Poste, about two miles beyond the

The airliner first grazed a two-

Spewing flames destroyed an-The plane was smashed almost beyond recognition.

Towering columns of smoke and ness as the craft's 5,000 gallons of As daylight broke over the smol-

dering wreckage. French and Italian investigators began the arduous task of attempting to identify the blackened bodies and fix the cause

Spokesmen for the airline in New York listed the following persons as American citizens aboard the just hang around the web doing

San Francisco, a United Airlines flown South, Some, like the two in tour consultant; Betty Green, vice this Droodle, play leap frog and president of the Independent Re- other amusing games like Dive in tailers' Assn., New York City; the Soup, Stick on the Wet Paint

Mildred Kaldor, identified as the loff movies and haunted houses. operator of a New York City pub- Once in a while, of course, a nonlic relations firm.

cember 20 and inaugurate a pag- erica's Peter George for the mid-eant of peace by broadcasting a dleweight gold medal in the Olym- hometowns or other identification useful. Especially if you're trying were available.

Nagy Feared Forced To Go To Romania

Yugoslavia Demands **Full Explanation Of** 'Betrayal' By Reds

VIENNA (A) - Promised safety by the puppet Hungarian regime, former Premier Imre Nagy left his refuge in Budapest's Yugoslav Embassy two days ago but apparently fell into the hands of Russian security police.

The action threatened to bring another explosion inside revolt-shattered Hungary and send reprercussions through the Communist bloc of nations. Today, the Red puppets were not discussing the Nagy case. Instead, they accused the United States of

operating a secret radio transmitter in its Budapest legation. The government of Premier Janos Kadar, who replaced Nagy at Soviet order, protested to U. S. minister Edward T. Wailes that

the alleged radio transmitter violated "Hungarian sovereignty." If there is a transmitter in the American legation it has been installed in the last two weeks. The legation had no direct communication with the outside world in

Yugoslavia charged Nagy and 31 companions were kidnaped in betrayal of a promise to let them reparoled last summer from Ohio turn safely to their homes. The official Budapest Radio and

ence for a 1934 slaving. Akron De- the Soviet News agency Tass said tective Chief Carroll Cutright said Nagy and his followers went of a 16-year-old boy picked up for their own free will to neighboring questioning had told police Keith Romania, a tightly locked Soviet

Budapest Radio said Nagy and his party had "expressed a desire to live in another people's democracy" and had gone to Romania. The explanation was believed by few. If Nagy were to seek ref-

uge in another country, most

Hungarians believes he would pick Yugoslavia where President Tito's ideas are close to his own. Tito's government demanded an explanation from Hungary. The Yugoslavs declared that if Nagy and the others were not permitted to return to their homes Yugoslavia would regard it as "not only a flagrant breach of the existing friendly relations between the two countries but also of the

government had agreed in writing to guarantee Nagy's safe return home. He and his followers left the embassy Thursday.

Yugoslavia said the Hungarian

ternational law.'

THE YUGOSLAV Communist newspaper Borba and government (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"SPIDERS PLAYING LEAP FROG'

As this excellent Droodle so dramatically points out, Spiders don't nothing during those long winter Elaine Banfi; Majorie Paris of months when the flies have all and Dodge the DDT, while others Nicholas De Leo; Toni De Leo; get part time jobs in Boris Karconformer like the Black Widow MELBOURNE P-Russia's Fe- Carol Shetz; Vivian Shetz; Olga will try to liven things up by bit-But, by and large, Spiders are

Military Order Of Cootie Plans District Meeting At Local VFW

Members of the Second District its to hospitals maintained by the of the Military Order of Cootie will Veterans Aministration. They hold their Winter conference at the also pay visits to other hospitals. Circleville Veterans of Foreign In 1955, Cootie members visited 4:15.) Wars post home on N. Court St. approximately 693,008 disabled vet-

nation. The organization traveled The Military Order of Cootie over 733,820 miles and spent \$744,was organized in 1920 as a funmaking social organization. 662 for this specific purpose of

The organization soon afterwards making patients more comfortable became affiliated with the VFW of and happy. the United States, later becoming | The Cooties are also well-known the honor degree of this organiza- for their efforts in community bet-

The main purposes of the Order this nationwide drive is an outdoor of Cootie are to promote social and basketball court the local group reunion functions among its mem- has constructed at the Pickaway bers, and to keep alive the spirit County Children's Home. of optimism and humor so char- The new black-top cage court

MEMBERS of the order, whose The basketball court construction motto is "keep them smiling in was planned and directed by Pup beds of white", make monthly vis- Tent No. 71, the local Cootie order.

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

MRS. JESSIE HEDGES

Services will be held at 2 p. m.

home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

ARTHUR H. RIFE

Pickaway St., died at 9 a. m. to-

day in Berger Hospital. A retired

farmer, he formerly lived in the

Four sons, Marvin and Floyd,

Stoutsville, Howard, Circleville,

and Augustus, Indianapolis, Ind.;

five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Mehler,

Ashville, Mrs. Mary Noble and

Stoutsville community.

great-grandchildren.

ceded him in death in 1944.

Survivors are as follows:

Arthur Hanson Rife, 82, 445 N.

Emerson Abts officiating.

Friday morning.

where he was admitted Thursday. Mr. Fanning was born in California, Pa. Oct. 27, 1903, a son of Frank B. and Lena Meinhart Fan- Omer Abner of 574 E. Main St., ning. His mother survives.

terment projects. An example of

Other survivors are as follows: The wife, Mrs. Alice Moysey patient. Funeral arrangements have been completed for Mrs. Jessie Fanning; one son, Louis A. Jr., Berwyn, Ill.; three daughters, Rhoads Hedges, 62, who died early Mrs. Barbara J. Simon, Lyons, Monday in the Bastian Funeral burg, Ill. and Carol Sue of the home: five grandchildren, and Home of Ashville with the Rev. four brothers and two sisters, all

Burial will be in Reber Hill of Chicago. The body will be flown to Chi-Friends may call at the funeral logle Aviation Co. Local arrangements are under the direction of

the Defenbaugh Funeral home. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Merker Funeral Home, Western Springs,

Mr. Rife was born in Stoutsville Trio Starving; on Sept. 29, 1874, a son of Augustus and Susanah Greeno Rife. His Cash Plentiful wife, Martha Ann Drake Rife, pre-

PHILADELPHIA (A) - An elderly Philadelphia couple and their and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of run also hit above-80 speeds. The daughter were found Friday near Kingston Route 1, was released Chicago and Northwestern's "400" starvation and suffering from exposure in their unheated home. Scattered about the house was \$5,600 in cash and another \$9,000 in bank deposits.

Mrs. Lee Etta Young, Circleville, The parents, Meyer Golob, 75, a Mrs. Viola Patnie, Columbus, and retired pants presser, and his wife, at the Service Center of the First tween New Lisbon and Portage, and has imposed a ceiling of 79 Mrs. Caroline Saul, Indianapolis, Fannie, 73, were taken to Phila-Ind.; 17 grandchildren; and 13 delphia General Hospital. Their Church. Tickets are available daughter, Rose, 50, was admitted from any Booster member. Serv-Funeral services will be held to Beberry State Mental Hospital, ing time 6:30. Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Defen-Police said all three suffered from baugh Funeral Home, with the malnutrition. Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Bu-

MARKETS

POULTRY

Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Eggs
Butter

Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

rial will be in Maple Hill Ceme-

WILLIAM L. CARL

William Lewis Carl, 76, Grove City, died late Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. He was a former farmer in Pickaway

Mr. Carl is survived by his wife. Romine. Other survivors are as

Three sons, Paul and Bernard, Grove City and James, Columbus; Beans three daughters, Mrs. Mary Neff. Mrs. Nancy Beavers, and Miss Rose Carl, all of Grove City; two step-sons, Eugene and George Haughn, Grove City; one sister, Chillicothe; and a half-brother, Frank Carl, Williamsport.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, near Shadeville. Rosary services will be held Sun-

day at 8 p. m. in the Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

LOUIS A. FANNING

Louis A. Fanning, 53, 1051 Lynwood Ave., an accountant with the C. F. Replogle Co., died at 4 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital,

The PRAYER Che Upper Room

Prayer for Saturday, Nov. 24 We have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. (Hebrews

PRAYER: O God, my Creator, I erans in hospitals throughout the would be like Christ in my spirit and outlook upon life. Instil His spirit in me. Help me, and all men, to come to Him for spiritual help. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Friday to acteristic of American servicemen. will be officially turned over to the Berger Hospital as a surgical patihome within the next few days. ent.

> Mrs. Minnie Dresbach of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medi-

Billy Abner, son of Mr. and Mrs. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical

George T. Myers of Circleville Route 2 was released Friday from Ill., Mrs. Shirley Ellsworth, Gales- Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Gerald Giffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giffin of 159 York St., was released Saturday from cago this afternoon by the Rep- Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

> Start your 1957 Christmas Savings Club now at the Scioto Building and Loan where you will receive interest on your savings.-ad.

Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he plus marks are maintained for was a tonsillectomy patient.

Judy Anderson, daughter of Mr. Saturday from Berger Hospital, (400 miles in 400 minutes, Chicago where she was a tonsillectomy pat- to Minneapolis) does it from Ken-

The annual CHS football banquet the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul will be held Wednesday Nov. 28 and Pacific, burns up the rails be- mission, which regulates speeds Evangelical United Brethren

Palmer McDaniels of Circleville was a medical patient.

Charles Pine of Tarlton was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical

Mrs. Florence Steele of Circleville is convalscing from illness in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith of 721 Wiltshire Rd., Colum-

Indiana, and Mrs. Doherty are of Walnut Township High School

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)— Salable hogs 200. no 1 and 2 190-225 lb 16.25-16.75; no 2 and 3 grade 190-240 lb 15.65-16.25; 250-280 lb 15.50-240 lb 15.65-16.25; 250-280 lb 15.50-250 lb sows 13.25-14.00. Salable cattle 100. high prime 1200-1350 lb fed steers 30.50-31.00; prime 1175-1450 lb steers 29.50-30.00; most high choice and prime 900-1150 lb steers 24.50 · 27.00 good to average choice steers 18.75-25.00; high choice and prime heifers 23.50-25.50; good to average choice heifers 18.00-23.50; utility and standard heifers 10.50 · 17.00; standard cown 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial cows 9.00 to 11.50; canners and cutters 6.50-9.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.00 · 12.25; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; few choice and prime 22.00; utility and standard vealers 10.00-17.00. Salable sheep 100. Good to prime wooled lambs 90-105 lb gen. ment and Citizenship awards. C. rence, had been seriously injured top of the train Dianne Nance of Ashville-Harrison in a traffic accident.

U. S. Trains Have Speed, But Europeans Can Top It Speed records are falling on rail- | vaunted Challenger races at 80.7 | bious distinction of being the roads throughout the United States, mph from Grand Island to North Platte, Neb. The Golden Gates of

the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe are pushing them for laurels as the hit such speeds from Corcoran to world's fastest. The blistering three-way rival-A new entry in the competition ry out of Chicago to the Twin is the Illinois Central's Panama Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, which is one of the great remainfrom Effingham to Centralia, Ill. ing competitive runs in the country, is productive of the best

Champion which does 78.1 mph from Florence to Charleston, S. C. ing more to railway speeds than Quincy's twin Zephyrs maintain an the new streamlined design of pasaverage speed of 84.4 miles per senger trains, because whatever hour for a 57.7-mile stretch from may be said for the old coal-burn-David Drummond of Clarksburg Prairie du Chien to La Crosse, ing iron horse, it was no slouch Wis. Slightly slower but still 80for speed.

America's fastest train, the Burlington Twin Zephyr, flashes alongside the Mississippi river

near Trempealeau, Wis. From Prairie du Chien to La Crosse average speed is 84.4 mph.

The fastest short run record, however, still is held by the old Pennsylvania's Special, predecessor to the Pennsylvania railroad's Broadway Limited which duels for honors with the New York Central's famous Twentieth Century Limited, set in 1905 on a timed three-mile run at 127.06 miles per hour.

The Interstate Commerce commph over all lines not equipped with automatic train control or where locomotives are not providthe horizon, the Union Pacific's ed with cab signals, permits no attempts to break it.

After the surge of speed in the Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he from Service Service 1940s by the Zephyrs on the Burlington and the "City" trains lington and the "City" trains of more to economy and comfort years ago. than to sheer speed. The Rock Island railroad's new Jet Rockets introduced this year have cut only five minutes from the Chicago to Peoria run

AMERICAN railroaders have to take their hats off to some of the 115 cities, total collections from performances of the French and fines, costs and forfeitures amount-Italians. The flossiest and most ed to \$3,436,497. Major General H. A. Doherty, High School was among the top world are run the 195.8 miles beadjutant general of the state of 10 winners. And Don R. Forquer tween Florence and Milan, Italy, for part of the increase. at speeds of 100 mph. The world's | COLUMBUS reported the bigspending the Thanksgiving week- won an honorable mention certifi- fastest stop-to-stop run was over gest increase in police court revethat route at a 102 mph average, nue of any city in the state last with top speeds up to 126.

bert Doherty is the former Lillian from Berger Hospital, where she pastel-colored Italian train features an observation car at the Cleveland which reported the largfront, instead of the rear, where est total in the state for fines, costs passengers can "play eengineer,"

current world speed champion, the kids played with a generation ago, but it touches 107 mph on runs from Paris to Lyon at 90-plus averages for 140 miles.

The first locomotive in the world to break 100 mph was the New York Central's old 99, which ran 112 mph in 1893 and for years was the fastest thing on rails. However, to show that there still are slow trains, the socalled "Main Line Express" from Hobart to Launceton, Tasmania (135 miles) holds the du-

slowest "name" train in the world today, averaging 26.6 mph, a tenth of a mile faster than the Soviet Union claims for its 5,800-mile run from Moscow to Vladivostok.

Such trains would have caused Limited which goes over 80 mph no anxiety even back in 1835, when widespread opposition developed Fastest train in the east is the in Germany to the first "rapid mo-Atlantic Coast Line's East Coast tion" trains of the Nuernberg railway. An old official report just uncovered there warns: "Such Improvements in rails and bal- rapid motion cannot but produce in lasting of road beds are contribut- the passengers the mental affliction known as delirium foriosum."

Railroad leaders throughout the rails still appear to hold the great- nel. est promise for high speed on the earth's crust, as indicated by the 1,500 mph speeds of the Air Force's experimental jet-powered rail sled which runs on a track similar in size and shape to standard railways, laid at Edwards Air Force

Cashing In On

weight trains have contributed violators last year as they did 10

Total revenue from fines, costs and forfeitures in 1955 was \$9,575,019, according to reports from 141 cities to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

year. There was an increase from A lightweight streamliner, the \$720,745 in 1954 to \$1,045,271 in 1955. This put Columbus just under

and forfeitures, \$1,698,988. Reports from other large cities showed:

Cincinnati, \$943,398; Toledo \$539,987; Youngstown, \$164,445; Portsmouth, \$70,916; Steubenville \$36,898; Norwood, \$37,135; Newark \$35,202; Marion, \$57,993; Middletown, \$113,967.

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT "Rawhide Years" 2nd Hit "Great Day

In The Morning" Also - Color Cartoon

SUNDAY



Cop Bags Goose, Is Suspended

CHICAGO (P) - Police m a n James Heard was suspended from the force Friday as the result of a hunting expedition during which he shot an 81/2-pound

His superiors weren't angry about the goose, which Heard shot in the Mississippi River, but in the excitement of retrieving the goose, Heard lost his police

New Citizens

MASTER BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer of of a son born at 6:05 a. m. Satur- the bus to Soviet headquarters. day in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MESSENGER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messenger of 455 Watt St. are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 5:12 a. m. Saturday.

Parking Lot Cost To Total \$1,980

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Police, Fire Calls POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

No fires were reported today by | COOK and kitchen help wantthe Circleville fire department.

Nagy Feared Forced To Go.

organ Politka gave this account of what happened next:

To Romania

The Hungarians, accompanied by two Yugoslav diplomats, entered a bus provided by the Kadar government.

A Soviet officer jumped on the bus in front of the embassy. A car with Soviet security officials pulled in front of the bus and another Circleville Route 1 are the parents to its side. The two cars escorted

The Yugoslav diplomats protested the Russians were violating the Yugoslav - Hungarian agreement. The Russian officer ordered them from the bus.

At the Soviet headquarters, two armored cars replaced the security automobiles and Nagy and his friends were taken away.

Nagy, a life - long Communist once imprisoned for advocating a Titoist course for Hungary, came to power again in the anti-Communist rebellion that erupted last month and swept the country. He brought other political parties into the government, denounced the Moscow - sponsored Warsaw military alliance, proclaimed Hungary's neutrality between East and West and called on the United Nations to guarantee his nation's independence.

Then reinforced Soviet tank divisions struck throughout Hungary ing Soviet puppet Janos Kadar as premier. Nagy and many of his followers took sanctuary in the Yugoslav Embassy.

Nagy's return to power and withdrawal of Russian forces from Hungary were the main demands of workers who have refused to work since the Soviet attack. In recent days Kadar told workers' delegations he would welcome Nagy in his government.

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erans in hospitals throughout the The Military Order of Cootie nation. The organization traveled over 733,820 miles and spent \$744,was organized in 1920 as a funmaking social organization. 662 for this specific purpose of

The organization soon afterwards making patients more comfortable became affiliated with the VFW of and happy the United States, later becoming the honor degree of this organiza- for their efforts in community bet-

The main purposes of the Order this nationwide drive is an outdoor of Cootie are to promote social and basketball court the local group reunion functions among its mem- has constructed at the Pickaway bers, and to keep alive the spirit County Children's Home. of optimism and humor so char-

MEMBERS of the order, whose The basketball court construction motto is "keep them smiling in was planned and directed by Pup beds of white", make monthly vis- Tent No. 71, the local Cootie order.

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

MRS. JESSIE HEDGES

Funeral arrangements have

been completed for Mrs. Jessie

Rhoads Hedges, 62, who died early

Services will be held at 2 p. m.

Monday in the Bastian Funeral

ARTHUR H. RIFE

Emerson Abts officiating.

Stoutsville community.

ceded him in death in 1944.

Survivors are as follows:

Four sons, Marvin and Floyd,

Stoutsville, Howard, Circleville,

and Augustus, Indianapolis, Ind.;

five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Mehler,

Friday morning.

where he was admitted Thursday. cal patient. Mr. Fanning was born in California, Pa. Oct. 27, 1903, a son of ning. His mother survives.

The Cooties are also well-known

terment projects., An example of

The new black-top cage court

home within the next few days.

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Home of Ashville with the Rev. four brothers and two sisters, all Burial will be in Reber Hill Friends may call at the funeral logle Aviation Co. Local arrangehome after 7:30 p. m. Saturday. ments are under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral home.

Arthur Hanson Rife, 82, 445 N. Monday afternoon in the Merker Pickaway St., died at 9 a. m. to-Funeral Home, Western Springs, day in Berger Hospital. A retired farmer, he formerly lived in the

Mr. Rife was born in Stoutsville Trio Starving; on Sept. 29, 1874, a son of Augustus and Susanah Greeno Rife. His Cash Plentiful wife, Martha Ann Drake Rife, pre-

PHILADELPHIA (A) - An elderly Philadelphia couple and their daughter were found Friday near starvation and suffering from exposure in their unheated home. Scattered about the house was \$5,600 in cash and another \$9,000 Ashville, Mrs. Mary Noble and in bank deposits. Mrs. Lee Etta Young, Circleville.

The parents, Meyer Golob, 75, a Mrs. Viola Patnie, Columbus, and retired pants presser, and his wife, Mrs. Caroline Saul, Indianapolis, Fannie, 73, were taken to Phila-Ind.; 17 grandchildren; and 13 delphia General Hospital. Their daughter, Rose, 50, was admitted Funeral services will be held to Beberry State Mental Hospital. ing time 6:30. Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Defen-Police said all three suffered from baugh Funeral Home, with the malnutrition. Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Bu-

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tery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

rial will be in Maple Hill Ceme-

WILLIAM L. CARL

William Lewis Carl, 76, Grove City, died late Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. He was a former farmer in Pickaway Light Hens
County Old Roosters County Mr. Carl is survived by his wife,

Romine. Other survivors are as

Three sons, Paul and Bernard, Grove City and James, Columbus; Beans three daughters, Mrs. Mary Neff, Mrs. Nancy Beavers, and Miss Rose Carl, all of Grove City; two step-sons, Eugene and George Haughn, Grove City; one sister, Chillicothe; and a half-brother, Frank Carl, Williamsport.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, near Shadeville.

Rosary services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Norris Funeral Home, Grove City.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

LOUIS A. FANNING Louis A. Fanning, 53, 1051 Lynwood Ave., an accountant with the

Crossword Puzzle

C. F. Replogle Co., died at 4 p. m.

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(Ceylon)

2 Single unit

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chamber

The PRAYER Che Upper Room.

Prayer for Saturday, Nov. 24 We have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. (Hebrews

PRAYER: O God. my Creator. I would be like Christ in my spirit and outlook upon life. Instil His spirit in me. Help me, and all men, to come to Him for spiritual help. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

Mainly About People

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Start your 1957 Christmas Sav-Funeral services will be held ings Club now at the Scioto Building and Loan where you will receive interest on your savings .- ad.

> David Drummond of Clarksburg Route 1 was released Saturday was a tonsillectomy patient.

Judy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of run also hit above-80 speeds. The Kingston Route 1, was released Chicago and Northwestern's "400" Saturday from Berger Hospital, (400 miles in 400 minutes, Chicago where she was a tonsillectomy pat- to Minneapolis) does it from Ken-

will be held Wednesday Nov. 28 and Pacific, burns up the rails beat the Service Center of the First tween New Lisbon and Portage, and has imposed a ceiling of 79 Evangelical United Brethren Wis., at that clip. Church. Tickets are available IN THE Great Plains where the from any Booster member. Serv- land stretches like a sea toward where locomotives are not provid-

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Major General H. A. Doherty, High School was among the top CHICAGO (PA—(USDA)— Salable hogs 200. no 1 and 2 190-225 lb 16.25-16.75; no 2 and 3 grade 190-240 lb 15.65-16.25; 250-280 lb 15.50-15.85; 350-550 lb sows 13.25-14.00. Salable cattle 100. high prime 1200-1350 lb fed steers 30.50-31.00; prime 1175-1450 lb steers 29.50-30.00; most high choice and prime 900-1150 lb steers 24.50 - 27.00 good away St., who have just moved Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. here from Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Ro- Mound St. was released Saturday bert Doherty is the former Lillian from Berger Hospital, where she

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U. S. Trains Have Speed, But Europeans Can Top It

Speed records are falling on rail- | vaunted Challenger races at 80.7 | roads throughout the United States, mph from Grand Island to North but French and Italian crack trains world's fastest.

The blistering three-way rivalry out of Chicago to the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, which is one of the great remaining competitive runs in the country, is productive of the best speed marks in the world today, according to an annual survey made for "rail fans" of the nation by Donald M. Steffee.

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mission, which regulates speeds mph over all lines not equipped with automatic train control or attempts to break it.

After the surge of speed in 1940s by the Zephyrs on the Burlington and the "City" trains of weight trains have contributed more to economy and comfort years ago. than to sheer speed. The Rock Island railroad's new Jet Rockets introduced this year have cut only five minutes from the Chicago to Peoria run

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Such trains would have caused Limited which goes over 80 mph no anxiety even back in 1835, when from Effingham to Centralia, Ill. widespread opposition developed Fastest train in the east is the in Germany to the first "rapid mo-Atlantic Coast Line's East Coast tion" trains of the Nuernberg rail-Champion which does 78.1 mph way. An old official report just from Florence to Charleston, S. C. uncovered there warns: "Such Improvements in rails and bal- rapid motion cannot but produce in lasting of road beds are contribut- the passengers the mental afflic-The Chicago, Burlington and ing more to railway speeds than tion known as delirium foriosum."

Railroad leaders throughout the world give every indication of aiming for faster speed marks, and rails still appear to hold the great- nel. est promise for high speed on the earth's crust, as indicated by the 1,500 mph speeds of the Air Force's experimental jet-powered rail sled which runs on a track similar in size and shape to standard railways, laid at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Law Violators

Ohiorcities received almost three the Union Pacific, the newer light- times as much revenue from law violators last year as they did 10 Total revenue from fines, costs

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Cincinnati, \$943,398; Toledo, \$539,987; Youngstown, \$164,445; Spurning all frills and concen- Canton, \$195,851; Springfield, \$195, \$36,898; Norwood, \$37,135; Newark, town, \$113,967.



ENDS TONIGHT "Rawhide Years" 2nd Hit "Great Day In The Morning" Also - Color Cartoon

SUNDAY



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Nagy's return to power and withdrawal of Russian forces from Hungary were the main demands of workers who have refused to work since the Soviet attack. In recent days Kadar told workers' delegations he would welcome Nagy in his government.

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Cub Pack meeting, 7 p. m.

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But Biblical scholars have long agreed that Christ's words point to the attitude, not the age, which is the mark of God's Kingdom.

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Perhaps we are foolishly infatuated with the notion that our children should follow in our footsteps. If we start them in the right direction, the direction of the Church, we may gain much more by following in



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Sunday before Advent, the theme First EUB Church will meet with EUB Church, Tuesday, with serv- Monday, a workshop will be held of worship at the Presbyterian end. Dorothy and Carl Tomlinson, at ices at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The at the Hope Lutheran Church in Church will be, "Soli Deo Gloria." need transportation are requested Lederman, Chaplain at Otterbein eration officers and department terian and Reformed Church throughout the world. It indicates

> Three meetings are scheduled at Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Youth Cub Pack meeting, 7 p. m.

Presbyterian Talk the glory of God.

God. Therefore, our lives are de- God.' dicated to His glory alone and ev-

8-35, and II Cor. 3:12-18. The Junior Choir, under the di- Place." rection of Mrs. Fred Tammany, In the evening, Westminster Fel-

will sing "Golden Sheaves", lowship Youth Group will meet to Miss Donna Mitchell will serve begin projects planned during guest director.

Theodore L. Huston include "Cath- Hedges, newly elected moderator edral"; "Cradle Song"; and the of the group, will be in charge.

that a Christian's first concern is Bach Postlude, All Our God.'

There is no light or glory in man Miss Donna Mitchell will sing except that which comes from the soprano solo, "Thanks Be To

Hymns of glory to be sung erything we do should be to this throughout the worship include: Praise The Lord, His Glories The Rev. Donald Mitchell will Show"; "Praise Ye The Lord, The This is the motto of the Presby- deliver the sermon which is based Almighty"; and a parting hymn upon the Scripture in Exodus 34:- of consecration, "We've Sought And Found Thee In The Secret

> their Retreat held at the South Organ numbers chosen by Mrs. Side Y.M.C.A. Camp. Charles

Such is the Kingdom of Yod

Some people argue that the words of Christ imply that God's Kingdom belongs to children and not to adults. Indeed, there are some families whose worship habits suggest as much. The youngsters are bundled off to Sunday School; and the grown-ups stay home.

But Biblical scholars have long agreed that Christ's words point to the attitude, not the age, which is the mark of God's Kingdom.

The implicit faith, the humble acceptance, the eager yearning with which children approach Christ's teaching - these are the qualities which belong to God's Kingdom.

Perhaps we are foolishly infatuated with the notion that our children should follow in our footsteps. If we start them in the right direction, the direction of the Church, we may gain much more by following in theirs.



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sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

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larly and read your Bible daily.

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prices have been edging up. Industrial nership, invaded Poland and that started wage contracts elevate costs and these are World War II. The treaties were violated reflected in prices all along the line. Farm and in due course, one of the violators, Soprices have been the sole exception.

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Always the mature has mismanaged the have mighty production forces, built by world, learning with the years to wallow the great effort of working people in the more or less contentedly in the mess they course of the past years. But these are not made. To the young, this is a vexatious sit- yet being fully exploited. We have considuation conducive to pains in the head, as erable resources in our national economy,

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reversed. anybody, which again conforms nicely to gram has not worked for any of the colothe fact that, as promised to the meek, nial satellites who have become sources of they have inherited the earth, or at least supply, areas of exploitation, scenes of opthat portion of it represented by shares in pression and torture of the intellectuals American corporate enterprise.

POPULAR MOOD ON BONDS

short period are mysterious. That is the nialism, Gomulka said in this speech: case with bond issues.

bond issues was submitted to the voters based on such Leninist principles, will be a across the country and two-thirds of them truly fraternal friendship, springing from failed. Voters were called upon to approve the heart of the nation and not only from or reject a total of \$2.7 billion of bond is- the official policy of the Party and Governsues in the November elections this year. ment. I can assure you that these principles

ans' homes, farm loans and schools. New ed both by our Party and the Communist York's \$500 million highway bond issue car- Party of the Soviet Union." ried by a two-to-one margin. Ohio approv- Masochism is ugly wherever it appears. ed \$90 million for a Korea war veterans' National masochism is particularly monbonus, and Rhode Island \$10 million for the strous and this is an apt description for the same purpose. Texas voters affirmed \$100 tongue that licks the boot of its oppressor. million of bonds to buy land for veterans. There are those who somehow see some im-Baltimore endorsed a total of \$95 million provement in the condition of the satellite for various municipal purposes and Phila- countries. There can be no improvement as follows: "Dear Boy: Now that Tigers. delphia \$47 million.

Why the voters were in a mood to reject the Kremlin's services. most bond issues submitted in 1955, and to accept nearly all such proposals in 1956 de- able lack of excitement in public reaction male bee, although I haven't the spite a tight money market and higher in- to the news from abroad. terest rates, is something for students of Whether there is a tinge of fatalism to popular psychology to explain.

NOT EXCITED

ican people would exhibit great concern much worse, is a matter of opinion. over the "international situation," as it is But, regardless of the reason, the public frequently dubbed, but there is a notice- is obviously not excited.

George E. Sokolsky's

hese

These days, we can adopt one of two courses: we can run away from the unpleasant and write on the measurements of ladies who exhibit themselves or we have to deal with the pyramiding miseries of nations which have had no real peace since the beginning of World War I.

There are, of course, those who care for neither fare and who can find amusement and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Watching television by the hour in the semi-gloom which is the best way to see that instrument and exercising their minds by trying to beat the rap, which is what so many television plays are about. Or else, IN A PRESS conference President Eisen- there are the quiz programs which are enhower said steps will have to be taken to riching the accounts of the Internal Revecombat the rising cost of living. He said nue Service and incidentally of a few conthat a fruitful area of effort will be in per- testants who prove that memory is still a suading management and labor to apply valuable commodity despite the learned moderation to their wage and benefit nego- educators who no longer believe in mem-

wage demands of unions must be resisted. Poland. World War II, which cost us so The budget is well in hand and rising much blood and wealth and from which we inviolable. This proved not to be true. Both But everyone who shops knows that Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, in partviet Russia, became our ally. Since then, The President is in good position to exert | Poland has become a fief of Soviet Russia

"In the course of past years a great deal Management should make a major point of evil has accumulated in Poland's life, with the spirit of the freedom of man and Inflation takes many forms, none of them respect for civic rights, have in practice

deed. But he does not attribute it to the correct cause which is the conquest of his country by the Kremlin, the colonialism of IN WEBSTER'S dictionary "headache" Soviet Russia, the reduction of the Poles to That the second meaning is more than a garian Nagy, who is said to be in hiding in

with full confidence. We tell them that we in thousands of factories and mines, in in-The professor found that 60 per cent of dustry and agriculture, which to a great

dise would be produced by the economic The widows have fewer headaches than program of the Communists. But that proand religious. Men do not work well when they are oppressed; the mind does not produce when it exists in the shadow of fear. SWINGS OF popular sentiment within a In spite of the Kremlin's pursuit of colo-

". . . We firmly believe that the friend-In 1955 a total of \$1.5 billion of proposed ship between Poland and the Soviet Union, Nearly \$2.3 billion of them were approved. are meeting with ever-increasing under-California voted \$800 million for veter- standing and that these principles are shar-

long as quislings are available to perform you have reached the magic age

the complacency with which Americans re- takes care of that. Write soon. Afgard day-to-day happenings in such spots fectionately, Dad." as Hungary and Egypt, or whether the pre-WITH THE election out of the way, it ponderant attiduee merely reflects a widemight have been expected that the Amer- ly held assumption that things will not get New Hampshire and Alabama met was invited to preside over a con-

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING by KELLEY ROOS



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CHAPTER 34

WHEN Raiph Tolley landed on be a problem. my left foot I cried out with a painful groan that was not louder. wholly hypocritical. I sat down on the floor and grabbed my ankle. Poor Mr. Tolley was almost tearful. He kept mumbling how sorry he was.

"No," I said. "My fault."

"Shall I call a doctor?"

"I'd better call a doctor." you can do. You can help me

"Of course, certainly." "You run ahead and find a cab, hold it at the door for me." "Then I'll come back and help

"No!" I said irritably. "Didn't you hear me? I'll be all right for a while. You get the cab, hold it, stay with it. I'll follow you down in a minute."

"And listen. I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't mention this to a soul. If Mr. Bell heard about my and hid the body.' weak ankles . . . well, it would mean a dishonorable discharge for me . . . abject poverty."

"I won't tell a soul." "And hurry . . . don't stop to talk to anybody!"

"Of course not." He hurried away. I got to my feet and went to the door of the studio. I waited until I heard an elevator's doors open and close, then I grabbed my coat and headed cautiously for the reception room. Caution was unnecessary; the room was empty.

Twenty minutes later . thirty-five minutes to four . . I was limping into our apartment, Mr. Tolley's hand under my elbow. I let him escort me into the bedroom. I sat on the edge of my bed.

"Would you mind," I said, "my slippers . , . they're in that closet

"Not at all," Ralph said. He opened the closet door, stooped into it to look for the slippers which were under my a chance that she was too inbed. Swiftly, silently, as treacherous as a lady coyote fighting him tumbling into the closet. I slammed shut the door. I locked

Inside the closet there was a great thrashing about.

yelping at me.

"Mr. Tolley," I pleaded, "don't portions of it. There had been

the apartment. the hour of four when I returned

cept that in about half an hour rear wall and tried to think of he'd said, it was blurring. But my ankle will swell like a bal- an explanation for my absence if he hadn't wanted me to play that "No! But there's something I was only thinking of Steve . . . I paced back and forth along the was he doing . . . where was he? had ended. Suddenly I realized that the elevator boy was speaking to me.

I said, "I beg your pardon?" "He got another one." "Who? Who got another

what?" struck again!"

"What?" "Yep. Again. Murdered her

"A new teacher at the school . . Hester Frost." "Hester Frost!" I covered my

face with my hands. "Oh, no, not Hester!

"Yep. You know her?"

I nodded. "Hester and I were very close. How did it happen?" "He lured her into a rendezyous on Third Avenue. Some guy named Wendell Kipp seen them together. He tried to intervene, but the Waltzer dragged Hester up on a roof. That's the last she was ever seen."

"Poor Hester." "The police," the boy said, "are

searching for the body." "And when they find it," I said, "it will no doubt be mutilated." beyond recognition."

The elevator door slid open. Leone Webb was at her desk. She was turned to her typewriter to this minor work of art and, on its wheeled table. There was as I stepped closer, I saw the volved to notice me. I was care- through it. I was about to bend for her mate, I was behind Ralph. I got through the reception room, ful not to disturb her. I made it, over and pick it up when I into Studio K. This would be the safest place for Hester Frost to end hit the school.

It was twelve minutes to four. Steve had had more than two silhouette of her . . "Mr. Tolley," I called, "listen hours to work on the tapes, to to me. I'll let you out as soon as try to find in them the solution to Anita's murder. He had been He began pounding at the door, interested only in the Stubby recording and then only in certain morrow. From the Dodd, Mead & Co. movel. Copyright © 1949 by William and Audrey Kelley Roos. © 1956 by Kelley Roos. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

something on that tape that had He pounded harder, yelped given him a clue, that had given him hope. I forced my mind back, "All right!" I shouted. "If trying to remember every word you're going to be unreason- of dialogue, every inflection of those two voices

I left him and hurried out of Come on, Stubby, let's talk ... don't wanna talk . . . dinner at It was seventeen minutes to Margiotti's . . . you hated Walter . . you killed Walter . . . you

to the dancing school building. I did the world a favor . . . "No! No . . . this often hap-pens to me. I'll be all right, ex-ger. I leaned back against the The volume had been too loud, Leone demanded one of me. But part over again; it was the end I couldn't seem to concentrate. of it he wanted especially to hear. he had seventeen minutes left to mirrored walls trying to reprove he wasn't a murderer. How member exactly how the record

Anita's voice had been a wheedling whisper. That was smart, Stubby last August it was ... and the police still think it

was an accident . . . Stubby's voice had broken through hers. "I just this minute heard it on his speech drunker, drowsier than the radio in the basement. A before Tired . . . so tired . . . news flash. The Waltzer has gold medal . . . Then Anita again, pleading. Wait, Stubby, don't fold up now . . . And in loud disgust:

.. oh, damn you, Stubby That was the end of Stubby, "Who . , . whom did he murder there wasn't any more because the phone had rung and Anita had answered it. She had said, Hello . . . the same to you . . . who is it . . . just a second . . . The recording had stopped

It was eight minutes to four. and I knew that I wasn't going to be the one who had ferreted out the secret in that tape. If Steve hadn't succeeded in doing

I stopped my pacing and I was staring at the floor in the center of the room . . . at a small piece of black paper that lay there.

It hadn't been there a few moments ago; on this smooth glistening floor it was as conspicuous as a muddy dinosaur footprint. I took a step toward it and saw "Yep," the boy said. "Mutilated what it was. It was a silhouette of me, a cut-out of my unclassical but serviceable profile. I was intrigued, I was irresistibly drawn

> jerked back. I stepped quickly away, back to the mirrored wall. I had remembered another

be when the news of her horrible piece of black paper like this one. I had found it in Anita Farrell's dead hand. It had been a

What can Connie do? Read of her last spine-chilling moments in the murder room to

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Where did the expression, "I don't give a continental," originate?

2. What is meant by the Latin expression, multum in parvo? 3. What is said to be "the sincerest flattery"?

4. What animals are used to symbolize West Point? Annapo-5. Who wrote The Triumph of

the Egg?

YOUR FUTURE A happy romance or domestic bliss is likely to be yours in the next year. Today's child should

a zest for life. For Sunday, Nov. 25: An eventnatured and generous.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Father Bernard R. Hubbard,

Gahagan Douglas, former constatesman; Laurence Stallings, on Take a Number. Who is he? author and playwright, and former baseball star Joe DiMaggio are due for birthday celebrations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

entrance; freedom to enter; acfirst course. Origin: French-En- Town. What is her name?

Time to tell your young fry the

of 14, the time has come to tell

you about the bees and flowers.

There is a male bee and a fe-

slightest idea which is which. As

for the flowers-we get ours from

the Plaza Florists, Inc. Well, that

Bennett Cerf's

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



be active, enterprising, filled with has been an elevator operator, tyr. 1758-Site of Fort Duquesne professional hypnotist, band lead- named Pittsburgh, honoring Wilstars, and the child born today salesman, fireman, window trimis likely to be kind-hearted, good- mer, prize fighter and vegetable New York. huckster, if the truth has been told about him. He was born in Columbus, O., in 1917, started in radio at 19 and toured in a night hath given, to man alone beneath tress Geraldine Fitzgerald should club act, The Dandies. He served the heaven. The silver link, the be having birthday celebrations in the Navy in World War II, then came to New York and in soul can bind .- Sir Walter On Sunday, Nov. 25, Helen starred on radio and television Scott. gresswoman and actress; Sir shows. He has been the singing Alexander Cadogan, British emcee on Name That Tune and

2-She is a Pennsylvania girl, but New York bred, and a gradu- due to lack of a sufficient gold ate of the Juilliard School of reserve. Music. She was discovered on ENTREE - (ON-tra)-noun; Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts in a small compass. program and successfully audicess: a dish served between the tioned on the Ernie Kovacs show chief courses, or, in English and later on the Jack Paar show. usage, before the roast, hence, a She also won the Sister Eileen dish, not a roast, especially for a role in the hit musical, Wonderful (Names at bottom of next column) swepv quipg-z "uosuag ,.pau,,--

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1572-John Knox, leader of Scottish Protestant reformation, died. 1632-Born, Benedictus de Spinoza, Jewish philosopher, 1713 -Birth of Father Junipero Sierra, Spanish missionary to California Indians. 1864 - President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving as national holi-

On Sunday, Nov. 25, Commemoration Day for Saint Catherine 1-He is a versatile chap who of Alexandria, scholar and marer, Shakespearean actor, canary liam Pitt. 1783-In the Revolu-

IT'S BEEN SAID

True love's the gift which God and mind to mind, in body and

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. After the Revolutionary war the Continental Congress paper

2. Much in little, a great deal

4. A mule for West Point; a goat for Annapolis. 5. Sherwood Anderson .- 1876-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

formerly of Circleville, brought try Division in Korea. facts of life? You might borrow a his state champion East High leaf from Donald Ogden Stewart, school basketball squad here for a who write his pride and joy as scrimmage game with the CHS Dr. Walter F. Heine, E. Mound St.

Dan Musser, a student in Dart-

mouth College, Hanover, N. H.,

spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge Rd. Pvt. L. U. Stroble, son of Mr.

ed her agreement, and murmured, "Men are all Ah like too." At the Miss America contest, the

fair representatives of the states of A famous after-dinner speaker in the dressing room. "We might vention banquet of psychiatrist. "I ed in observance of the Thanksas well face it," sighed the miss suppose," he conjectured, "they giving holidays. from New England. "Men are all expect me to lie down and say a alike." The Alabama beauty smil- few words."

and Mrs. Theodore Stroble, Orient,

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville Booster Club officers and directors met in the home of

Ned C. Stout, Circleville, was appointed 2Lt. in the reserve officers training corps at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Christ Lutheran Church at Lick Rup observed its 50th anniversary with special services. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Burglars who entered the Wil- Thanksgiving.

Circleville schools were dismiss-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I smear lipstick on his shirt when he's not looking, and he lets me buy anything I want."

DIET AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis Victim Has Hopeful Outlook

MORE persons are being treat-such simple oral therapy is of ed for tuberculosis today than great advantage. ever before. It's a good thing. It Use of such drugs has enabled

is because we are treating them us to treat thousands of tubercuthat the TB death rate is now losis patients in out-patient clinrelatively low compared with ics after relatively short stays in hospitals. This saves the patients what it once was. Medical advances have slashed both time and money.

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shown no response to isoniazid

S. P.: What is bronchiectasis?

the tuberculosis death toll by 95 Drop in Price per cent since 1900-nearly 75 per cent it the last 10 years. Like most drugs, isoniazid was. There are now about 10 deaths placed on the market. In the four per 100,000 population. That's placed on the market. In the four about 1 per cent ever, the prescription price in

Big Reduction

retail pharmacies has dropped We were able to reduce the about 70 per cent. The cost of number of tuberculosis hospital streptomycin and PAS has also beds by 3,215 between 1954 and

June, 1956. which have helped put this once dreaded villain in its proper place, there are three which have been in the forefront of the fight While there are many drugs -isoniazid, streptomycin, and proved greatly. para-aminosalicylic acid, called Americans are suffering from active tuberculosis right now, the

These drugs do not kill all the outlook for them is pretty bright conjunction. -providing they get early and tubercle bacilli in the patient's body. They do slow up or inhibit proper treatment, multiplication of the micro-or- QUESTION AND ANSWER

Answer: Bronchiectasis is Great Advantage caused by a loss of elasticity of Introduction of isoniazid in the tubes that lead to the air sacs 1952 provided tuberculosis pa- of the lungs. Usually a severe tients with a drug which could be cough is present, with the spittaken by mouth, Since treatment ting of a green or bloody sputum. of tuberculosis of the lung must There is extreme weakness and

be continued for at least a year, generalized body disability.

SALLY'S SALLIES WATCH THE FOUL LINE

"What do you mean by 'timber'? I just made a strike!"

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

An Italian astronomer reports having found four more hitherto Coach Paul (Bucky) Walters, was serving with the 25th Infan-unknown planets. If true, Old Sol's already numerous family must look, to other stars, like a con-

> One of the new planets is said to take 2,865 years for one revo- A new opera, soon to be prolution around the sun. Imagine a duced, is titled "Harmony of the summer lasting more than seven World." Now, where in the Sam

The only hitch to such a long

liamsport Post Office made off with stamps valued at \$47.

The Evangelical Church, Wash- The jack rabbit received its

shudder!) winter! From Colombia, South America, comes word of a woman who

by an equally long (shudder!

claims to be 178. Good grief!that would make 167-year-old Javier Pereira, also a Colombian, just a mere stripling! Brooklyn's jail to have pastel-

tinted bars-news item. However,

to the prisoners they still won't

resemble a rainbow

Hill did the composer get THAT In Austria, a 20-year-old donsummer is that it must be followed key, now retired to pasture, smokes an average of 20 cigarets

a day. The critter's probably just

too stubborn to give up the habit.

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anybody, which again conforms nicely to gram has not worked for any of the colothe fact that, as promised to the meek, nial satellites who have become sources of they have inherited the earth, or at least supply, areas of exploitation, scenes of opthat portion of it represented by shares in pression and torture of the intellectuals American corporate enterprise.

POPULAR MOOD ON BONDS

short period are mysterious. That is the nialism, Gomulka said in this speech: case with bond issues.

bond issues was submitted to the voters based on such Leninist principles, will be a across the country and two-thirds of them truly fraternal friendship, springing from failed. Voters were called upon to approve the heart of the nation and not only from or reject a total of \$2.7 billion of bond is- the official policy of the Party and Governsues in the November elections this year. ment. I can assure you that these principles

ans' homes, farm loans and schools. New ed both by our Party and the Communist York's \$500 million highway bond issue car- Party of the Soviet Union." ried by a two-to-one margin. Ohio approv- Masochism is ugly wherever it appears. ed \$90 million for a Korea war veterans' National masochism is particularly monbonus, and Rhode Island \$10 million for the strous and this is an apt description for the same purpose. Texas voters affirmed \$100 tongue that licks the boot of its oppressor. million of bonds to buy land for veterans. There are those who somehow see some im- facts of life? You might borrow a Baltimore endorsed a total of \$95 million provement in the condition of the satellite leaf from Donald Ogden Stewart, school basketball squad here for a delphia \$47 million.

Why the voters were in a mood to reject the Kremlin's services. most bond issues submitted in 1955, and to accept nearly all such proposals in 1956 de- able lack of excitement in public reaction male bee, although I haven't the spite a tight money market and higher in- to the news from abroad. terest rates, is something for students of Whether there is a tinge of fatalism to popular psychology to explain.

NOT EXCITED

might have been expected that the Amer- ly held assumption that things will not get ican people would exhibit great concern much worse, is a matter of opinion. over the "international situation," as it is But, regardless of the reason, the public frequently dubbed, but there is a notice- is obviously not excited.

hese

These days, we can adopt one of two courses: we can run away from the unpleasant and write on the measurements of ladies who exhibit themselves or we have to deal with the pyramiding miseries of nations which have had no real peace since the beginning of World War I.

There are, of course, those who care for neither fare and who can find amusement and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Watching television by the hour in the semi-gloom which is the best way to see that instrument and exercising their minds by trying to beat the rap, which is what so many television plays are about. Or else, IN A PRESS conference President Eisen- there are the quiz programs which are enhower said steps will have to be taken to riching the accounts of the Internal Revecombat the rising cost of living. He said nue Service and incidentally of a few conthat a fruitful area of effort will be in per- testants who prove that memory is still a suading management and labor to apply valuable commodity despite the learned moderation to their wage and benefit nego- educators who no longer believe in mem-

gook statement, it is taken to mean that However, it is impossible to escape wage demands of unions must be resisted. | Poland. World War II, which cost us so The budget is well in hand and rising much blood and wealth and from which we credit is not creating new money and cred- have not yet recovered, was due to the asit to push up prices of scarce goods. As a sumption that war could establish that Poresult, inflation should no longer be a prob- land was protected by treaties which were inviolable. This proved not to be true. Both But everyone who shops k n o w s that Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, in partprices have been edging up. Industrial nership, invaded Poland and that started wage contracts elevate costs and these are World War II. The treaties were violated reflected in prices all along the line. Farm and in due course, one of the violators, Soviet Russia, became our ally. Since then, The President is in good position to exert | Poland has become a fief of Soviet Russia

"In the course of past years a great deal Management should make a major point of evil has accumulated in Poland's life. with the spirit of the freedom of man and Inflation takes many forms, none of them respect for civic rights, have in practice

deed. But he does not attribute it to the correct cause which is the conquest of his country by the Kremlin, the colonialism of IN WEBSTER'S dictionary "headache" Soviet Russia, the reduction of the Poles to is defined as: 1. A pain in the head. 2. A slavery. This he dare not say lest the Russians do to him what they did to the Hun-That the second meaning is more than a garian Nagy, who is said to be in hiding in

with full confidence. We tell them that we Always the mature has mismanaged the have mighty production forces, built by in thousands of factories and mines, in in-The professor found that 60 per cent of dustry and agriculture, which to a great

dise would be produced by the economic The widows have fewer headaches than program of the Communists. But that proand religious. Men do not work well when they are oppressed; the mind does not produce when it exists in the shadow of fear. SWINGS OF popular sentiment within a In spite of the Kremlin's pursuit of colo-

". . . We firmly believe that the friend-In 1955 a total of \$1.5 billion of proposed ship between Poland and the Soviet Union, Nearly \$2.3 billion of them were approved. are meeting with ever-increasing under-California voted \$800 million for veter- standing and that these principles are shar-

for various municipal purposes and Phila- countries. There can be no improvement as follows: "Dear Boy: Now that long as quislings are available to perform you have reached the magic age

the complacency with which Americans re- takes care of that. Write soon. Afgard day-to-day happenings in such spots fectionately, Dad." as Hungary and Egypt, or whether the pre-WITH THE election out of the way, it ponderant attiduee merely reflects a wide-

alike." The Alabama beauty smil- few words."

George E. Sokolsky's

THE BLONDE DIED DANCING by KELLEY ROOS

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the hour of four when I returned

Suddenly I realized that the ele-

vator boy was speaking to me.

I said, "I beg your pardon?"

"Who? Who got another

"Yep. Again. Murdered her

"Who . , . whom did he murder

"A new teacher at the school

"Hester Frost!" I covered my

face with my hands. "Oh, no, not

very close. How did it happen?"

vous on Third Avenue. Some guy

together. He tried to intervene,

but the Waltzer dragged Hester

up on a roof. That's the last she

"The police," the boy said, "are

"And when they find it," I said, "it will no doubt be mutilated."

She was turned to her typewriter

"He lured her into a rendez-

named Wendell Kipp seen them it

"Yep. You know her?"

"He got another one."

"What?"

. . Hester Frost."

was ever seen."

"Poor Hester."

searching for the body.'

beyond recognition."

end hit the school.

was he doing . . . where was he? had ended.

the apartment.

"Mr. Tolley," I pleaded, "don't portions of it. There had been WHEN Raiph Tolley landed on be a problem. my left foot I cried out with He pounded harder, yelped given him a clue, that had given "All right!" I shouted. "If trying to remember every word

a painful groan that was not louder. wholly hypocritical, I sat down on the floor and grabbed my you're going to be unreason-ankle. Poor Mr. Tolley was al. able. . . ." most tearful. He kept mumbling I left him and hurried out of

"No," I said. "My fault." "Shall I call a doctor?" "No! No . . . this often happens to me. I'll be all right, ex- ger. I leaned back against the The volume had been too loud, cept that in about half an hour

my ankle will swell like a bal-

"I'd better call a doctor." "No! But there's something I was only thinking of Steve . . . you can do. You can help me

"Of course, certainly." "You run ahead and find a cab, hold it at the door for me.' "Then I'll come back and help

"No!" I said irritably. "Didn't you hear me? I'll be all right for a while. You get the cab, hold it, stay with it. I'll follow you down in a minute." "All right. . . .'

"And listen. I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't mention this to a! soul. If Mr. Bell heard about my and hid the body.' weak ankles . . . well, it would mean a dishonorable discharge for me . . . abject poverty."

"I won't tell a soul." "And hurry . . . don't stop to talk to anybody!"

"Of course not." He hurried away. I got to my feet and went to the door of the studio. I waited until I heard an elevator's doors open and close. then I grabbed my coat and headed cautiously for the reception room. Caution was unnecessary; the room was empty.

Twenty minutes later . thirty-five minutes to four . . I was limping into our apartment, Mr. Tolley's hand under my elbow. I let him escort me into the bedroom. I sat on the edge

"Would you mind," I said, "my slippers . . . they're in that closet

"Not at all," Raiph said. He opened the closet door, stooped into it to look for the slippers which were under my a chance that she was too in- heavy darning needle sticking bed. Swiftly, silently, as treacherous as a lady coyote fighting ful not to disturb her. I made it. over and pick it up when I With a diabolical thrust I sent him tumbling into the closet. I slammed shut the door. I locked

Inside the closet there was a great thrashing about. "Mr. Tolley," I called, "listen hours to work on the tapes, to try to find in them the solution

to me. I'll let you out as soon as He began pounding at the door, interested only in the Stubby re- ments in the murder room to-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Where did the expression, "I don't give a continental," origi-

2. What is meant by the Latin expression, multum in parvo? 3. What is said to be "the sincerest flattery"?

4. What animals are used to symbolize West Point? Annapo-5. Who wrote The Triumph of

YOUR FUTURE A happy romance or domestic bliss is likely to be yours in the next year. Today's child should be active, enterprising, filled with a zest for life.

For Sunday, Nov. 25: An eventful year is indicated by your stars, and the child born today is likely to be kind-hearted, goodnatured and generous.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Father Bernard R. Hubbard,

On Sunday, Nov. \$5, Helen Gahagan Douglas, former constatesman; Laurence Stallings, on Take a Number. Who is he? author and playwright, and former baseball star Joe DiMaggio are due for birthday celebrations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ENTREE - (ON-tra)-noun;

cess; a dish served between the first course, Origin: French-En- Town. What is her name?

Try, Stop Me

Time to tell your young fry the

of 14, the time has come to tell

you about the bees and flowers.

There is a male bee and a fe-

slightest idea which is which. As

for the flowers-we get ours from

the Plaza Florists, Inc. Well, that

At the Miss America contest, the

from New England. "Men are all expect me to lie down and say a

to Anita's murder. He had been

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cording and then only in certain morrow.



has been an elevator operator, tyr. 1758-Site of Fort Duquesne professional hypnotist, band lead- named Pittsburgh, honoring Wiler, Shakespearean actor, canary liam Pitt. 1783-In the Revolusalesman, fireman, window trim- tionary war the British evacuated mer, prize fighter and vegetable New York. huckster, if the truth has been told about him. He was born in Columbus, O., in 1917, started in starred on radio and television Scott. gresswoman and actress; Sir shows. He has been the singing Alexander Cadogan, British emcee on Name That Tune and

2-She is a Pennsylvania girl, ate of the Juilliard School of reserve. Music. She was discovered on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts entrance; freedom to enter; ac- program and successfully auditioned on the Ernie Kovacs show chief courses, or, in English and later on the Jack Paar show. usage, before the roast, hence, a She also won the Sister Eileen dish, not a roast, especially for a role in the hit musical, Wonderful [Names at bottom of next column) sumpy quipy - uosusa ... pay ... I

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

something on that tape that had

him hope. I forced my mind back,

Come on, Stubby, let's talk ...

don't wanna talk . . . dinner at

. . . you killed Walter . . . you

I paced back and forth along the

Anita's voice had been a wheed-

ling whisper. That was smart,

Stubby . . . last August it was

was an accident . . . Stubby's

voice had broken through hers.

pleading. Wait, Stubby, don't fold

up now . . . And in loud disgust:

. . oh, damn you, Stubby . . .

That was the end of Stubby.

there wasn't any more because

the phone had rung and Anita

had answered it. She had said,

Hello . . . the same to you . . .

who is it . . . just a second . . .

The recording had stopped

It was eight minutes to four,

to be the one who had ferreted

out the secret in that tape. If

Steve hadn't succeeded in doing

I stopped my pacing and I was

staring at the floor in the center

of the room . . . at a small piece

ments ago; on this smooth glis-

tening floor it was as conspicuous

as a muddy dinosaur footprint. I

took a step toward it and saw

of me, a cut-out of my unclassi-

to this minor work of art and,

one. I had found it in Anita Far-

What can Connie do? Read

of her last spine-chilling mo-

It hadn't been there a few mo-

of black paper that lay there.

. . and the police still think it

It was seventeen minutes to Margiotti's . . . you hated Walter

was my elevator's only passen- Steve had spoken to me then.

rear wall and tried to think of he'd said, it was blurring. But

an explanation for my absence if he hadn't wanted me to play that

Leone demanded one of me. But part over again; it was the end

I couldn't seem to concentrate. of it he wanted especially to hear.

he had seventeen minutes left to mirrored walls trying to re-

prove he wasn't a murderer. How member exactly how the record

"I just this minute heard it on his speech drunker, drowsier than

there.

I nodded. "Hester and I were and I knew that I wasn't going

"Yep," the boy said. "Mutilated | what it was. It was a silhouette

The elevator door slid open, cal but serviceable profile, I was

Leone Webb was at her desk, intrigued, I was irresistibly drawn

on its wheeled table. There was as I stepped closer, I saw the

volved to notice me. I was care- through it. I was about to bend

I got through the reception room, jerked back. I stepped quickly

into Studio K. This would be the away, back to the mirrored wall.

safest place for Hester Frost to I had remembered another

be when the news of her horrible piece of black paper like this

It was twelve minutes to four, rell's dead hand. It had been a

Steve had had more than two silhouette of her . . .

the radio in the basement. A before. Tired . . . so tired . . . news flash. The Waltzer has gold medal . . . Then Anita again,

to the dancing school building. I did the world a favor . . .

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1572-John Knox, leader of

Scottish Protestant reformation, died. 1632-Born, Benedictus de Spinoza, Jewish philosopher, 1713 -Birth of Father Junipero Sierra, Spanish missionary to California Indians. 1864 - President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving as national holi-

On Sunday, Nov. 25, Commemoration Day for Saint Catherine 1-He is a versatile chap who of Alexandria, scholar and mar-

IT'S BEEN SAID

True love's the gift which God radio at 19 and toured in a night hath given, to man alone beneath tress Geraldine Fitzgerald should club act, The Dandies. He served the heaven. The silver link, the be having birthday celebrations in the Navy in World War II, and mind to mind, in body and then came to New York and in soul can bind .- Sir Walter

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. After the Revolutionary war the Continental Congress paper but New York bred, and a gradu- due to lack of a sufficient gold

> 2. Much in little, a great deal in a small compass. 3. Imitation. 4. A mule for West Point; a

goat for Annapolis. 5. Sherwood Anderson.-1876-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

formerly of Circleville, brought try Division in Korea. his state champion East High who write his pride and joy as scrimmage game with the CHS

> Dan Musser, a student in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge Rd.

Pvt. L. U. Stroble, son of Mr. ed her agreement, and murmur-

ed, "Men are all Ah like too." fair representatives of the states of A famous after-dinner speaker New Hampshire and Alabama met | was invited to preside over a conin the dressing room. "We might | vention banquet of psychiatrist. "I ed in observance of the Thanks-

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville Booster Club officers

and directors met in the home of Dr. Walter F. Heine, E. Mound St.

Ned C. Stout, Circleville, was appointed 2Lt. in the reserve officers training corps at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Christ Lutheran Church at Lick Rup observed its 50th anniversary with special services.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville schools were dismissas well face it," sighed the miss suppose," he conjectured, "they giving holidays.

Burglars who entered the Wil- | Thanksgiving.

LAFF-A-DAY



years it has been available, how-

ever, the prescription price in

In most patients who have

S. P.: What is bronchiectasis?

"I smear lipstick on his shirt when he's not looking, and he lets me buy anything I want."

DIET AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis Victim Has Hopeful Outlook

MORE persons are being treat-such simple oral therapy is of ed for tuberculosis today than great advantage. ever before. It's a good thing. It Use of such drugs has enabled is because we are treating them us to treat thousands of tubercuthat the TB death rate is now losis patients in out-patient clin-

relatively low compared with ics after relatively short stays in hospitals. This saves the patients what it once was. Medical advances have slashed both time and money. the tuberculosis death toll by 95 prop in Price per cent since 1900—nearly 75 per cent in the last 10 years.

There are now about 10 deaths

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There are now about 10 deaths per 100,000 population. That's placed on the market. In the four

about 1 per cent Big Reduction

retail pharmacies has dropped We were able to reduce the about 70 per cent. The cost of number of tuberculosis hospital streptomycin and PAS has also beds by 3,215 between 1954 and declined.

While there are many drugs shown no response to isoniazid June, 1956. which have helped put this once dreaded villain in its proper place, there are three which have been in the forefront of the fight proved greatly. -isoniazid, streptomycin, and proved greatly. para-aminosalicylic acid, called Americans are suffering from active tuberculosis right now, the

These drugs do not kill all the outlook for them is pretty bright conjunction. tubercle bacilli in the patient's providing they get early and body. They do slow up or inhibit proper treatment. multiplication of the micro-or- QUESTION AND ANSWER

ganisms.

Answer: Bronchiectasis is Great Advantage caused by a loss of elasticity of Introduction of isoniazid in the tubes that lead to the air sacs 1952 provided tuberculosis pa-of the lungs. Usually a severe tients with a drug which could be cough is present, with the spittaken by mouth. Since treatment ting of a green or bloody sputum of tuberculosis of the lung must There is extreme weakness and be continued for at least a year, generalized body disability.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"What do you mean by 'timber'? I just made a strike!"

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

having found four more hitherto vier Pereira, also a Colombian, and Mrs. Theodore Stroble, Orient, Coach Paul (Bucky) Walters, was serving with the 25th Infan-unknown planets. If true, Old Sol's already numerous family must look, to other stars, like a con-

> One of the new planets is said to take 2,865 years for one revo- A new opera, soon to be prolution around the sun. Imagine a duced, is titled "Harmony of the

The only hitch to such a long summer is that it must be followed key, now retired to pasture,

liamsport Post Office made off with stamps valued at \$47.

by an equally long (shudder!

From Colombia, South America, comes word of a woman who claims to be 178. Good grief!-An Italian astronomer reports that would make 167-year-old Jajust a mere stripling!

> Brooklyn's jail to have pasteltinted bars-news item. However, to the prisoners they still won't resemble a rainbow.

summer lasting more than seven World." Now, where in the Sam Hill did the composer get THAT

> In Austria, a 20-year-old donsmokes an average of 20 cigarets a day. The critter's probably just too stubborn to give up the habit.

The Evangelical Church, Wash- The jack rabbit received its ington and Mill Streets, planned name from the fact that its long a special community service for ears were thought to resemble those of a jackass.

30th Anniversary Noted At Meet Of Local DAR

Story Of Harp, Title Of Program

Thirty-five members and two guests were in attendance, when ist, who presented the program. the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu- was "That Heavenly Music," the tion, celebrated their 30th anniver- story of the harp. sary as a chapter in the home of Mrs. Charles May.

the program with a paper by Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. M. W. Burk- minds of men through all ages. hardt, harpist.

Miss Marie Hamilton, Regent, order, with this thought, "The the feeling of the heart."

The meeting was opened in Ritsisted by the Chaplin, Mrs. Christian Schwarz. The Pledge of Allegfance to the Flag, was led by the so intriguing to early man, still flag chairman, Mrs. Ben Nothstine. One verse of our National anthem was sung, led by Mrs. James Moffitt, and accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Hamilton announced that four new members had been ac-Brown, Ashville.

Emerson Downing, Mrs. Charles "Abide With Me." Pugsley, Mrs. William Ulm and Miss Dorothy McArthur.

The Historian General in her re- country under God. port at Congress last spring said A pleasant social hour followed that American schools can become the adjournment of the meeting the bulwark for National Defense. with Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Bal-The seventh and eighth grades es presiding at the tea table. should be the starting point for Assisting hostesses were: Miss formal American citizenship edu- Florence Dunton, Mrs. Lawrence cation, although much can be done Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. in the class room, the home and Ira Stump, Mrs. Martin Cromley. in children of an earlier age.

Mrs. Charles May, parlimentar. Mrs. Donald Watt, will be hostian, reported on House Bill 76, to ess to the Pickaway Plains Chapamend section 331360 of the revis- ter, December the 18 at 7:30 p. m. ed code, relative to the required teaching of basic fundamental subjects in public schools, and the Senate Bill, 2973, concerning mental Notes Birthday health, and urged all members to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick of 138 ity leaders and protest this bill.

A letter of thanks iin reply to ter, Betty Jane: the one written to Mr. James G. The honored guest celebrated to do about it?" Dunton, Deputy Director for Spec- her sixth birthday.

members of the Pickaway Plains Gulick. Chapter, were on hand to help

that this meeting was in honor of the following organizing and charter members, who are still living: Organizing members, Miss Edith

Dorothy McArthur, Mrs. G. I. Nic-

Charter members, Mrs. Ned Bell, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Charles Sch- HALL-ADKINS POST 134, AMERleich, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. C. D. Wright.

kerson and Mrs. William Ulm.

that 10 flags and 100 quick cutters had been sold during the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, reported on motion pictures; Mrs. Clarence WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 McAbee on Approved Schools, and man for the American Indians, read letters of thanks for the box of clothing sent to the Navajo

Reports of the secretary and

treasurer were given. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Renick and Mrs. Burkhardt, harp-

The topic of Mrs. Renick's paper

In her talk, Mrs. Renick said the harp, which is known as the The highlight of the meeting was patriarch of musical instruments has stimulated the hearts and Nearly all the ancient races had harps of some form.

In conclusion, Mrs. Renick, said after a cordial welcome to the that the harp has been the most remembers, called the meeting to vered and the most popular of instruments, and the most neglected. highest graces of music flows from It has been revived only to be abandoned, changed to be revived again. Yet the principle of the ualistic form by the Regent, as- instrument has remained the

> The twang of the hunters bow casts its spell. The primative bow harp is a far cry from the polished gleaming instrument of today, and the harp is given life only when man's fingers touch the

At the conclusion of Mrs. Rencepted into the chapter; Miss Dell ick's paper, Mrs. Burkhardt, rend-Renick, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffy, Mrs. ered the following selections on the Warner Hedges, and Miss Florence harp: "Echone Erinnerung," by Hahn; "Magic Fountain", by Chal-Cards were sent by our corres- mers; "Swanee River," by Stepponding secretary, Miss Montel- hen Foster; "Londonderry Air," ius, to Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. W. Eyes," by Ben Johnson and

The meeting closed with Mrs. Kermit Dountz, reading the Presi-Mrs. R. Rae Bales, gave a five dent General's Thanksgiving messminute talk on National Defense. age from the DAR Press Digest. Her report was taken from a pam- In conclusion, the President Genplet, called "Looking Ahead," and eral said, "On Thanksgiving Day was about the lack of teaching let us all remember our opport-American History in the schools. unities for service to home and

the church to lay the foundation Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. Lee Shaner.

write to the majority and minor-Hayward St. were hosts for a birth- to me complaining, This is an inday party honoring their daugh- fringement of human rights and

Those attending the party were:

by Miss Hamilton, thanking him Stella Brown, Cindy Reed, Janice for bringing the Army Field Band Brown, David Wink, Harold Reed, to Circleville, during the Pumpkin Gloria Reed, Mary Ann Reed, Can-Show, was read by Mrs. Croman. dy Jane Wilson, Sarah Reed and Miss Hamilton, reported that 15 the honored guest, Betty Jane

Games were played by the The T.B. and Health Association, guests and prizes awarded. Mrs. to label envolopes for Christmas Gulick was assisted by Gloria

Calendar

Haswell, Mrs. Orion King, Miss HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. of 110

> MONDAY ican Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m. in the Legion Home.

Mrs. Ben Nothstine, reported EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CIRcleville and Pickaway Co. Girl Scout Council, 8 p. m., in First Methodist Church TUESDAY

p. m., in the township school. Miss Betty McCoy, acting chair- SCIOTO HAPPY CHATTERS Home Economics Club in Extension, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Russell Younkin of Orient Route 1.

:-: Social Activities :-:

UN'S 'ANSWER LADY' Dunkles Entertain

Nina Tessier Hears Many Odd Questions



Nina Tessier at her United Nations information desk.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY Central Press Association Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, New York-The "information girl" at the United Nations can answer almost any question under the sun in four

Nina Tessier, a Canadian citizen but born in Georgia, Russia, is a big-eyed, black-haired, striking-looking woman, who apparently will answer any question except "What's your 'phone number?" Many of the seven or eight million visitors who have come to her

Information Center since her arthe United Nations."

woman from Long Island who coming to an end?" owned a tree whose branches hung over into a neighbor's lawn. "The neighbor cut the branches off," what is the United Nations going permanent peace?"

rival in 1949, she finds, are "un- However, to Nina, the saddest informed about the functions of inquiry came from a frightened little girl, who very seriously in-For example, Nina tells about a quired, "How soon is the world

Whether she speaks in Russian, English, German or French, this woman admits she can't answer says Nina, "and the woman came the biggest question: "How soon can the United Nations secure a

Some surprises come along with people who come through the main these: "Where do you hide the is especially conscious of the "new, spies?" and "When is the UN go- relaxed atmosphere," since Geneva, ing to send my son overseas to people seeking information "smile more when they ask questions."

Stoutsville Home

Miss Jeanette Wenrich and Miss

Freda Barnes and Miss Elizabeth Hewett, all of Columbus, Mr. and Scene Of Dinner Mrs. George M. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers and chil-Blanche Meyers entertained dren William and Donna, all of Cirfriends with a Thanksgiving dinner cleville, and Mrs. George R. Meyin Miss Wenrich's Stoutsville home. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Guests for the event were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods of and Mrs. Newton Thatcher, Mrs. Stoutsville.

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Country Cousins To Holiday Dinner

the Thanksgiving blessing, "Bless This House," sang by Miss Nancy they were dinner guests. Waple. She was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Ray Beery. Those attending were: Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Cleo Phillips, Mrs.

Albert Castmer, Mr. Clifford Phillips, Mr. Leonard Castmer, all of Russell Younkin of Orient Route 1. Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyle of Kingston. Others present were: Mr. and

Ray Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan giving weekend. Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Waple, Miss Nancy Waple, 'Mrs. Rosie Metzger, Mr. Marion Barnes and Miss Barbara Rittinger, all of Circleville. Afternoon callers in the Dunkle home were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bowman, Mr. Paul Bowman and Mrs. Elmo Keaton, all of Amanda. The afternoon was spent in a social gathering. The next meeting of the Country

Cousins will be December 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyle of Kingston Route 1, where an oyster soup supper will be served by the hostess.

Party Celebrates Ninth Birthday Of Joy Welsh

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welsh of Jackson Township in celebration of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Joy.

for her daughter's party. She was assisted by Mrs. James Pontius and Mrs. Ned Walker. A birthday cake was placed in

the center of a large decorated table, where the guests were served refreshments and given favors. The young guests played games

and were awarded prizes. Gifts were received from: Ellisa Evans, Judy Young, Diane Pontius, Larry Pontius, Ray Mowery, Brad Thompson, Billy Gibson, Judy Huston, Sally Hines, Helen Cornwell, Richard Rawlins, Jean Justus, Lewis McFarland, Cliff Warner, Danny McFarland, Ronnie Welsh, Patty Welsh and Jay

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Mrs. Fairy Jane Koshensparger of 165 W. Main St. is visiting her Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. daughter in Xenia over the Thanks-

> Miss Zoe Dell Riggin, a student at Ohio State University in Columbus, spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggin of W. Corwin St. She left Friday to meet Betty Patterson of Millersburg, after which the two girls went to Mentor on Lake Erie to be house guests of Miss Sue Leimgruber. Miss Patterson and Miss Leimgruber are also students

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Archer-Warren A birthday party was held in Betrothal Told

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30th Anniversary Noted At Meet Of Local DAR

Story Of Harp, Title Of Program

Thirty-five members and two guests were in attendance, when ist, who presented the program. the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated their 30th anniver- story of the harp. sary as a chapter in the home of Mrs. Charles May.

the program with a paper by Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt, harpist.

Miss Marie Hamilton, Regent, members, called the meeting to order, with this thought, "The the feeling of the heart."

The meeting was opened in Ritsisted by the Chaplin, Mrs. Christian Schwarz. The Pledge of Alleglance to the Flag, was led by the flag chairman, Mrs. Ben Nothby Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Hamilton announced that strings. four new members had been ac-Brown, Ashville

ius, to Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Charles "Abide With Me." Pugsley, Mrs. William Ulm and Miss Dorothy McArthur.

The Historian General in her re- country under God." port at Congress last spring said The seventh and eighth grades es presiding at the tea table. in children of an earlier age.

Mrs. Charles May, parlimentaramend section 331360 of the revis- ter, December the 18 at 7:30 p. m. ed code, relative to the required teaching of basic fundamental subjects in public schools, and the Senate Bill, 2973, concerning mental Notes Birthday health, and urged all members to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick of 138

Dunton, Deputy Director for Spec- her sixth birthday ial Activities, Washington, D. C., for bringing the Army Field Band

members of the Pickaway Plains Gulick. Chapter, were on hand to help The T.B. and Health Association,

Miss Hamilton also announced that this meeting was in honor of the following organizing and charter members, who are still living: Organizing members, Miss Edith

Haswell, Mrs. Orion King, Miss HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF Dorothy McArthur, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and Mrs. William Ulm. Charter members, Mrs. Ned Bell, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. Char-

Mrs. C. D. Wright Mrs. Ben Nothstine, reported that 10 flags and 100 quick cutters had been sold during the

sleich, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and

Mrs. Martin Cromley, reported McAbee on Approved Schools, and Miss Betty McCoy, acting chairman for the American Indians, read letters of thanks for the box of clothing sent to the Navajo

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, pro gram chairman, introduced Mrs. Renick and Mrs. Burkhardt, harp-The topic of Mrs. Renick's paper

was "That Heavenly Music," the In her talk, Mrs. Renick said the harp, which is known as the The highlight of the meeting was patriarch of musical instruments has stimulated the hearts and minds of men through all ages.

Nearly all the ancient races had

harps of some form. In conclusion, Mrs. Renick, said after a cordial welcome to the that the harp has been the most revered and the most popular of instruments, and the most neglected. highest graces of music flows from It has been revived only to be abandoned, changed to be revived again. Yet the principle of the ualistic form by the Regent, as- instrument has remained the

The twang of the hunters bow so intriguing to early man, still casts its spell. The primative bow stine. One verse of our National harp is a far cry from the polishanthem was sung, led by Mrs. ed gleaming instrument of today, James Moffitt, and accompanied and the harp is given life only when man's fingers touch the

At the conclusion of Mrs. Rencepted into the chapter; Miss Dell ick's paper, Mrs. Burkhardt, rend-Renick, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffy, Mrs. ered the following selections on the Warner Hedges, and Miss Florence harp: "Echone Erinnerung," by Hahn; "Magic Fountain", by Chal-Cards were sent by our corres- mers; "Swanee River," by Stepponding secretary, Miss Montel- hen Foster; "Londonderry Air," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Ben Johnson and

The meeting closed with Mrs. Kermit Dountz, reading the Presi-Mrs. R. Rae Bales, gave a five dent General's Thanksgiving messminute talk on National Defense. age from the DAR Press Digest. Her report was taken from a pam- In conclusion, the President Genplet, called "Looking Ahead," and eral said, "On Thanksgiving Day was about the lack of teaching let us all remember our opport-American History in the schools, unities for service to home and

A pleasant social hour followed that American schools can become the adjournment of the meeting the bulwark for National Defense, with Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Bal-

should be the starting point for Assisting hostesses were: Miss formal American citizenship edu- Florence Dunton, Mrs. Lawrence cation, although much can be done Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. in the class room, the home and Ira Stump, Mrs. Martin Cromley, the church to lay the foundation Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. Lee Shaner.

Mrs. Donald Watt, will be hostian, reported on House Bill 76, to ess to the Pickaway Plains Chap-

write to the majority and minor- Hayward St. were hosts for a birth- to me complaining, This is an in-A letter of thanks iin reply to ter, Betty Jane:

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by Miss Hamilton, thanking him Stella Brown, Cindy Reed, Janice these: to Circleville, during the Pumpkin Gloria Reed, Mary Ann Reed, Can-Show, was read by Mrs. Croman. dy Jane Wilson, Sarah Reed and Miss Hamilton, reported that 15 the honored guest, Betty Jane

guests and prizes awarded. Mrs. to label envolopes for Christmas Gulick was assisted by Gloria

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First EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. of 110

les Pugsley, Mrs. Charles Sch- HALL-ADKINS POST 134, AMERican Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m. in the Legion Home EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CIR-

cleville and Pickaway Co. Girl Scout Council, 8 p. m., in First Methodist Church TUESDAY

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UN'S 'ANSWER LADY' Dunkles Entertain

Nina Tessier Hears Many Odd Questions



Nina Tessier at her United Nations information desk.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

Central Press Association Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, New York-The "information girl" at the United Nations can answer almost any question under the sun in four

Nina Tessier, a Canadian citizen but born in Georgia, Russia, is a big-eyed, black-haired, striking-looking woman, who apparently will answer any question except "What's your 'phone number?"

Many of the seven or eight million visitors who have come to her Information Center since her arrival in 1949, she finds, are "un-

the United Nations." woman from Long Island who coming to an end?" owned a tree whose branches hung Whether she speaks in Russian,

spies?" and "When is the UN go- relaxed atmosphere," since Geneva, ing to send my son overseas to people seeking information "smile

However, to Nina, the saddest informed about the functions of inquiry came from a frightened little girl, who very seriously in-For example, Nina tells about a quired, "How soon is the world

over into a neighbor's lawn. "The neighbor cut the branches off," English, German or French, this woman admits she can't answer says Nina, "and the woman came the biggest question: "How soon woman admits she can't answer

the routine questions, including entrance doors, this alert woman "Where do you hide the is especially conscious of the "new,

Stoutsville Home Scene Of Dinner

Miss Jeanette Wenrich and Miss friends with a Thanksgiving dinner cleville, and Mrs. George R. Meyin Miss Wenrich's Stoutsville home. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and and Mrs. Newton Thatcher, Mrs. Stoutsville.

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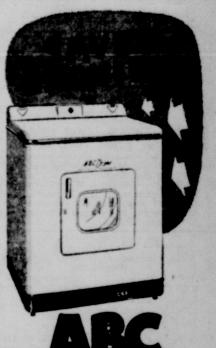
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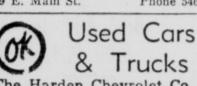
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Verna M. O'Hara

Pickaway County Auditor

Nov. 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF OMER JUDY DECEASED.
NO. 16002

No. 16002

Notice of Application for Discharge of Lien Under Will

Notice is hereby given that Orley E. Judy has filed his application in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio under R. C. 5301.27 of Ohio for the discharge, release and cancellation of a charge or lien on certain real estate in the Estate of Omer Judy, deceased created under Item Third of his Will in favor of Mary X. Barnhart; E. Mildred McMillen, now E. Mildred Bennington; Edwin S. Judy and Clarence P. Judy.

All interested parties, heirs of the state of the sta Bennington; Edwin S. Judy and Clarence P. Judy.

All interested parties, heirs at law and devisees of Omer Judy deceased, are hereby notified that a hearing on said application will be had before the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio on December 5, 1956 at 10.00 o'clock A. M. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 1st day of November 1956.

GUY G. CLINE

Probate Judge

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
H. W. Campbell, Executor of the
Estate of Myrtle Garrison, deceased.

Defendants.

Dorothy Stephens, et al.

No. 17766 LADY'S purse, woven brown leather, Finder call 3104 Ashville, Reward.

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described real estate situated in said county to-wit:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport and bounded and described as follows: bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at an iron pin on the
North side of Mill Street and East
side of Water Street; thence N. ½
deg. E. 8.7 feet to an iron pin on
the East side of Water Street;
thence with the East side of Water
Street N. 24 deg. E. 153 feet to an
iron pin corner to D. H. and Tammie Marcy lot; thence with their

Legal Notices

W. 109,2 feet to an iron pin corner to same; thence with same N. 87 and 34 deg. W. 9.1 feet to an iron pin to same; thence with said Marcy line S. ½ deg. W. 38.75 feet to an iron pin on the north side of Mill Street; thence with the north side fron pin on the north side of Mill Street; thence with the north side of said Mill Street S. 89¼ deg. West 39 feet to the beginning, containing one tenth (1-10th) of an acre of land, more or less. Being a part of Lot Number 16 and the West part of Lot Number 17 and 24 of the old Arnstrong Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Ohio and being the same premises conveyed by Frank G. Rose. Executor of the will of

made parties defendant to said petition H. W. Campbell
Executor of the Estate of
Myrtle Garrison, deceased

Post Cage Win

Adkins & Adkins Attorneys for said Executor Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1956.

uary 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND
PAROLE COMMISSION
By Herbert Kell
(Parole and Record Clerk)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio November 15, 1956
Edward Manns - 99873, a prisoner
now confined in the London Prison
Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from
Pickaway County, convicted Jan, 1956
of the crime of Burglary & Larceny - 2
Concurrent Sentences and serving a
sentence of 1-15 is eligible for a hearing
before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January 1, 1956.

PUBLIC SALE

Whiteside Having quit farming I will sell at public auction at my residence 8 miles northwest of Circleville, 5 miles south

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles: 41 - HOGS - 41 3 Poland China and 2 Hampshire sows with 36 pigs by

Farmall F-12 Tractor on steel with cultivators; I.H.C. West Virginia 2-bottom 12-in. breaking plow; J.D. 7-ft. disc; Superior MIAMI (P) — The University of Reid with 21 tallies, followed by Miami has moved closer to its Allen with 10. mower; McCormick Deering 8-ft. binder; riding cultivat- most successful year on recordor; sulky rake; roller; 2 farm wagons with beds; corn despite NCAA restrictions - to sheller; power grass seeder; 12-hole hog feeder; 2 winter launch the last full-scale college were Atwood with 17 points, Longhog fountains; wheel barrow; 200 bales mixed hay.

Florence Heatrola; coal range; kitchen cabinet; straight

chairs; wash stand; dresser; 9x12 wool rug; 11x12 wool at 45 ground yards Friday night 2 BED ROOM furnished apartment. All rug; linoleum rug; hand tools of all kinds, other articles for an 18-0 triumph.

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Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 154-X Maxine Radcliff, Clerk

Lunch will be served by Robtown Ladies Aid

Public Sale

As I am quitting farming and leaving the state, I will hold a closing out sale on the Famulener farm, 3 miles east of Kingston, 12 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 12 miles southeast of Circleville, on the Coun-

ty Line Road - Watch for Signs sale day -DECEMBER 4, 1956

BEGINNING 11:00 A.M.

160 — PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE HOGS — 160 2 registered Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 1 registered Hampshire boar, 8 months old, placed 4th at 1956 Ohio State Fair; 1 regnets and Utility Room, Gas Furnnace, 1½ Car Garage. Easy Financing.

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Ashville
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WSCS of the Kingston Methodist Church will serve Lunch

Col. Walter Bumgarner and Col. Perry Lee, Auctioneers Wayne and Donald Delong, Clerks

TERMS - CASH

line S. 67 and 34 deg. E. 32.85 feet to an iron pin corner to said Marcy lot; thence with the same S. 23 deg.

same premises conveyed by Frank G. Rose, Executor of the will of Clinton L. Lee and Eliza Jane Lee, to Charles E. Garrison and Myrtle M. Garrison dated February 2, 1927 and recorded in Vol. of Deeds No. 107 at Page 111 Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the legacies provided for in said will of said deceased.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 24th day of December, 1956.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE London, Ohio November 15, 1956
Clarence, Hunter - 99872, a prisoner
now confined in the London Prison
Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from
Pickaway County, convicted Jan, 1956
of the crime of Forgery & Utt, & Pub.
Forged Inst. & Iss. Check W-O Funds - 3
Concurrent Sts. and serving a sentence of 1-20 is eligible for a hearing
before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE. COMMISSION, on or after Jan-ROLE COMMISSION, on or after Jan-

uary 1, 1956.

OHIO PARDON AND
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By Herbert Kell
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Nov. 17, 24.

of Commercial Point on the Goosepond Pike on

Tuesday, November 27

side. Pigs will be sold separate.

- IMPLEMENTS -

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

TERMS - CASH TURNEY KRIMMEL

that showing.

In trimming North Texas State, 45-0, Mississippi failed to call on Referees: Denning and Egan. Reserve Game: Laurelville 42, Jackson 27.

ville, Ohio

Friday, November 30, 1956
Beginning At 7:00 P.M. - TOOLS and EQUIPMENT -

All the above equipment has been well cared for and is

The following will be sold if not sold prior to sale. 1956 Ford 960 tractor (demonstrator); 1953 Ford tractor hole digger w/12" auger; Dearborn Wood Bros. 6' combine w/motor; Wood Bros. 1-row corn picker; Clinton engine; Lauson engine; Loader for J. D. tractor (A or B);

Note Time - 7:00 O'Clock in the evening. Please be prompt. Terms - Cash on day of sale.

proved to be the difference in the Pirate victory. The winners made

hitting for eight baskets and one foul shot. DAVE Smith contributed 14 markers and Charles Boldoser was

chipped in with 10 points and Neil Echard assisted with six. last night as they posted an 82 to Scoring honors for the evening went to Collins of Unioto who drew a bead on the hoop for 26 points.

> reserve tilt, 58 to 25. Pickaway Evans D. Smith P. Smith Totals Unioto C. Neff Workman Uhrig
> Totals
> Score by Quarters:
> Score
> by Quarters:
> 1
> 2
> 3
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> Pickaway
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> Unioto
> 15
> 23
> 35
> Referees: Borst and Overly. Reserve Game: Unioto 25, Pickaway 58,

Jackson Five

ketball team defeated the Jackson Wildcats 63 to 58 in a non-league game played on the losers' court Friday night. Leading by four points after

three quarters, the Jackson cag-

ers lost control of the ball at

Pritchard .

was the 1950 aggregation which Re promptly lost to Clemson in the Orange Bowl 15-14. Banned from a

AUCTION

Having sold our Ford Tractor franchise to F. J. Beasley Co., we will dispose of the following at public auction at our place of business located at 114 S. Scioto St., Circle-

2 ton chain hoist; 2 bench vises; 1/2" Black and Decker drill; 2-wheel lift cart; O.T.C. puller set w/board; buffer and grinder w/stand; Sioux valve reseater w/case; 2 hydraulic floor jacks; Jenny steam cleaner; 2 tool cabinets; drill press and grinder w/stand; exhaust fan; Hires motor test set; Wilmington 11/2 HP air compressor; Smith lifetime acetylene outfit w/tanks; Willard Quick charger; blow torch; armature tester; condenser and coil tester; Kellogg-American spray gun; Champion spark plug cleaner and tester; 200 Amp. electric welder; Van Dorn valve refacer complete w/cabinet; Deming tire loading pump; Lempco floor hoist; tube repair unit; work benches; bench grinder and buffer; large H. D. grinder w/extra stones; cylinder hone; Micrometer; cable winch; Lathem Time Recorder (like new); Gasoline air wash gun; air pressure regulator for painting w/moisture trap; steel tool cart; Hammett Quick charger; rotary bolt bin; wood parts bins; (225 ft. lbs.); desk; 2 invoice machines; 2 display islands; 1 4-piece counter; Willard trickle charger and battery

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Alfred Immell, Clerk

Over Unioto Coacl. Charlie Baxter's Pickaway Pirates won their second game in as many starts Friday night by posting a 60 to 53 victory over Unioto in a contest played on the losers' floor. The Pirates held a 16-15 lead

at the end of the first quarter. At halftime they were out in front 29 to 23. Shooting ability at the foul line

good on 20 free throws while the Unioto squad was able to collect only 11. The Pickaway scoring attack was well-balanced. Eddie Evans paced the winners with 17 points.

close behind with 13. Pete Smith

The host Unioto team won the

from all over the floor, racked up 32 points on 11 goals and 10 free throws. Stoer was next in Boone and Neff collected 12 points each to aid the Scioto cause. Hister, with 16 markers, was Scioto made a clean sweep by winning the reserve battle, 33 to 22.

> **Drops Contest** To Laurelville Laurelville High School's bas-

> crucial stages during the fourth quarter. Laurelville, quick to seize the opportunity rallied to outscore the losers 18 points to 9 in the final frame.

berry with 14 and Carpenter with As the nation's second best team 13. in rushing defense, the unbeaten The Laurelville reserve team Hurricane checked West Virginia also won 42 to 37. The only Miami varsity team to Congrove finish a regular season unbeaten Frey

bowl and tied only by Georgia, the current Hurricanes need only to Atwood hurdle Florida and Pitt to better Carpenter R. Milburn

Chevrolet tudor Belair w/powerglide, body is rough. - FARM MACHINERY -

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Basketball Scores Pirates Earn

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OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Scioto Twp. 82, Canal Winch. 64

Zanesville 69, Mount Vernon 52

Corning 87, Somerset Trinity 53

St. Henry 57, New Knoxville 53

Beavercreek 46, Jefferson 44

Newark 57, Columbus West 50

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New Richmond 53, Fairfield 48

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Friday Night

line with 16 tallies.

Scioto

high man for the losers.

Stoer

Knapp 11 K. Little 4 Fausnaugh 0

Canal Winchester

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Miami Defeats

football weekend.

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total Scioto 13 42 62 — 82 Canal Winchester 9 24 42 — 64 Referees: Zarbaugh and Dodge.
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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
The board of revision has revised the tax return of the assessment of real property and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the office of the county auditor.

Verna M. O'Hara

Pickaway County Auditor
Nov. 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF OMER JUDY DECEASED.

NO. 16002 Notice of Application for Discharge of Lien Under Will Notice is hereby given that Orley E. Judy has filed his application in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Onio under R. C. 5301.27 of Ohio for the discharge, release and cancellation of a charge or lien on certain real estate in the Estate of Omer Judy, deceased created under Item Third of his Will in favor of Mary X. Barnhart; E. Mildred McMillen, now E. Mildred Bennington; Edwin S. Judy and Clarence P. Judy.

All interested parties, heirs at law and All interested parties, heirs at law and devisees of Omer Judy deceased, are hereby notified that a hearing on said application will be had before the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio on December 5, 1956 at 10.00 o'clock A. M. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 1st day of November 1956. GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
H. W. Campbell, Executor of the
Estate of Myrtle Garrison, deceased.

Dorothy Stephens, et al. Defendants.

No. 17766 No. 17766

Thelma Power who resides at 15480 Stansbury Ave., Detroit, 27, Michigan; Charles William Garrison, Jr., a minor aged nineteen, Gary Duncan Garrison, a minor, aged thirteen, and Bonita Louise Garrison, a minor, of the age of eighteen, who reside at 219 West Orchard Rd., Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky and Mildred Garrison, the mother and nat. chard Rd., Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky and Mildred Garrison, the mother and natural guardian of said minors, who also resides at 219 West Orchard Rd., Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky will take notice that H. W. Campbell, Executor of the estate of Myrtle Garrison, deceased, on the 15th day of November, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway and state of Ohio alleging that by the terms of the will of said Myrtle Garrison, deceased, it is necessary to sell the real ceased, it is necessary to sell the real estate described in said petition in order to pay the legacies provided for in said will and that said decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said county towit:

county to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Williamsport and bounded and described as follows: bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at an iron pin on the
North side of Mill Street and East
side of Water Street; thence N. ½
deg. E. 8.7 feet to an iron pin on
the East side of Water Street;
thence with the East side of Water
Street N. 24 deg. E. 153 feet to an
iron pin corner to D. H. and Tammie Marcy lot; thence with their

Legal Notices

line S. 67 and 34 deg. E. 32.85 feet to an iron pin corner to said Marcy lot; thence with the same S. 23 deg. W. 109.2 feet to an iron pin corner to same; thence with same N. 87 and 34 deg. W. 9.1 feet to an iron pin to same; thence with said Marcy line S. 32 deg. W. 38.75 feet to an fron pin on the north side of Mill fron pin on the north side of Mill Street; thence with the north side of said Mill Street S. 89½ deg. West 39 feet to the beginning, containing one tenth (1-10th) of an acre of land, more or less. Being a part of Lot Number 16 and the West part of Lot Number 17 and 24 of the old Armstrong Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Ohio and being the same premises conveyed by Frank G. Rose, Executor of the will of Clinton L. Lee and Eliza Jane Lee, to Charles E. Garrison and Myrtle M. Garrison dated February 2, 1927 and recorded in Vol. of Deeds No. 107 at Page 111 Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose

Newark 57, Columbus West 50 Richwood 59, Scioto Valley 57 sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the legacies provided for in said will of said deceased. New Richmond 53, Fairfield 48 The persons above mentioned will fur-ther take notice that they have been Salem Local 78, Zanesfield 50 made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 24th day of December, 1956, Scioto Cagers

Adkins & Adkins Attorneys for said Executor Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1956.

in the final two frames to end up

uary 1, 1957. OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By Herbert Kell (Parole and Record Clerk)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE London, Ohio November 15, 1956
Edward Manns - 99873, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Jan, 1956 of the crime of Burglary & Larceny - 2 Concurrent Sentences and serving a sentence of 1-15 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January 1 1056

PAROLE COMMISSION By Herbert Kell (Parole and Record Clerk) Nov. 17, 24.

PUBLIC SALE

Having quit farming I will sell at public auction at my residence 8 miles northwest of Circleville, 5 miles south of Commercial Point on the Goosepond Pike on

Tuesday, November 27

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles: 41 — HOGS — 41

side. Pigs will be sold separate.

Farmall F-12 Tractor on steel with cultivators; I.H.C. West Virginia 2-bottom 12-in. breaking plow; J.D. 7-ft. disc; Superior MIAMI (P) - The University of Reid with 21 tallies, followed by 12-7 wheat drill with power lift; J.D. corn planter; 5-ft. Miami has moved closer to its Allen with 10. mower; McCormick Deering 8-ft. binder; riding cultivat- most successful year on recordor; sulky rake; roller; 2 farm wagons with beds; corn despite NCAA restrictions - to JACKSON'S High point men sheller; power grass seeder; 12-hole hog feeder; 2 winter launch the last full-scale college were Atwood with 17 points, Longhog fountains; wheel barrow; 200 bales mixed hay.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

TERMS - CASH TURNEY KRIMMEL

Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 154-X

Maxine Radcliff, Clerk Lunch will be served by Robtown Ladies Aid

Public Sale

As I am quitting farming and leaving the state, I will hold a closing out sale on the Famulener farm, 3 miles east of Kingston, 12 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 12 miles southeast of Circleville, on the Coun-

ty Line Road - Watch for Signs sale day -DECEMBER 4, 1956

BEGINNING 11:00 A.M.

160 — PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE HOGS — 160 shire boar, 8 months old, placed 4th at 1956 Ohio State Fair; 1 reg-Ashville istered Hampshire boar, 1 year old; 25 purebred Hampshire sows, bred nets and Utility Room, Gas FurnRobert Bausum, Salesman

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Ashville to registered Hampshire boar by sale day; 130 Hampshire pigs, from Ashville weaning age to 120 lbs., all double-immuned and wormed; will be sold

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International 300 utility tractor with fast hitch, torque amplifier,

Phone 7015 Phone 399 all for shows that 500 hours; two 14-inch mounted breaking plows — carry all for above tractor; 1949 Farmall M tractor; International 4-row cultivators; International 2 M mounted picker; Remote control cylinder steel parts bins; Chicago-Pneumatic Air Impact wrench for M; Heat houser for M; International Cultipacker; International 4row tractor planter; Moline 7-foot disc; Case side delivery tractor hay rake; John Deere 7-foot tractor mower; Super 6 manure loader with bulldozer blade for H or M; International No. 200 manure spreader hauled only ten loads; International 12 x 7 grain drill; Shaw garden tractor with cultivator and sickle bar mower - almost new; 40-foot Universal elevator with hand clutch; 16-foot Harvest Handler elevator, model B; Massey-Harris 6-foot clipper combine; 2 rubber tired wagons; Winchester gear box and 2 canvas wagon unloaders; Gehl forage blower and 35 feet of pipe and downspout; 75-foot 6-inch endless belt; MacKissic auger feed wagon; 1 Cross power take-off corn sheller, on rubber tires; 5 Mills post and stretching units for 32 inch hog wire and pulley; 1951 Ford F-5 LWB truck w/15' steel bed and fence; 12 hog houses; 1 large hog shelter; 6 pig brooders; breeding ramp; rear cultivator for Ford tractor (new); Ford post crate; 2 water fountains; 3 hog feeders; several hog troughs; platform scales; 12 x 16 tarpaulin; 250 gallon fuel oil tank; 2 good sets of breeching harness; 150 bales of straw; lots of small articles used on a farm. All of the Farming Machinery listed above is in good condition.

WSCS of the Kingston Methodist Church will serve Lunch Col. Walter Bumgarner and Col. Perry Lee, Auctioneers Wayne and Donald Delong, Clerks

> HAROLD DELONG, Owner TERMS - CASH

Lewisburg 48, New Paris 47 Verona 76, Monroe 64

H. W. Campbell
Executor of the Estate of
Myrtle Garrison, deceased Post Cage Win Friday Night

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE London, Ohio November 15, 1956
Clarence, Hunter - 99872, a prisoner
now confined in the London Prison
Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from
Pickaway County, convicted Jan, 1956
of the crime of Forgery & Utt. & Pub.
Forged Inst. & Iss. Check W-O Funds
3 Concurrent Sts. and serving a sentence of 1-20 is eligible for a hearing
before the OHIO PARDON AND PABOLE COMMISSION, on or after Janwon their second game this week last night as they posted an 82 to 1956 64 win over Canal Winchester, a class A Franklin County team. The tilt was played on the loser's court. sion time, the Scioto outfit coasted ROLE COMMISSION, on or after Jan-

free throws. Stoer was next in line with 16 tallies. Boone and Neff collected 12 points each to aid the Scioto cause. Hister, with 16 markers, was high man for the losers. Scioto made a clean sweep by uary 1, 1956. OHIO PARDON AND

winning the reserve battle, 33 to 22. Neff Boone Knapp K. Little Fausnaugh Beech Totals Canal Winchester

AMERICAN DE LA COMPANION C

Defiance 63, Celina 50

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Scioto Twp. 82, Canal Winch. 64

Zanesville 69, Mount Vernon 52

Corning 87, Somerset Trinity 53

St. Henry 57, New Knoxville 53

Chandlersville 81, Homer Union 33

Franklin-Mon. 59, Miami Cent. 51

Scioto's high-flying Buffaloes

The winners' Knapp, hitting

from all over the floor, racked

up 32 points on 11 goals and 10

with an 18 point margin.

Beavercreek 46, Jefferson 44

Adamsville 64, Plainfield 34

Hopewell 83, Conesville 52

Minster 80, Ansonia 72

St. Paris 59, Urbana 39

Referees: Zarbaugh and Dodge. Reserve Game: Scioto 33, Canal Win-3 Poland China and 2 Hampshire sows with 36 pigs by Miami Defeats

football weekend.

Florence Heatrola; coal range; kitchen cabinet; straight Hurricane checked West Virginia also won 42 to 37. chairs; wash stand; dresser; 9x12 wool rug; 11x12 wool at 45 ground yards Friday night Allen The only Miami varsity team to Congrove finish a regular season unbeaten Frey was the 1950 aggregation which Reid promptly lost to Clemson in the Orange Bowl 15-14. Banned from a

> hurdle Florida and Pitt to better that showing. In trimming North Texas State,

Pirates Earn **Basketball Scores** 60-53 Victory Over Unioto

Coacl. Charlie Baxter's Pickaway Pirates won their second game in as many starts Friday night by posting a 60 to 53 victory over Unioto in a contest played on the losers' floor.

The Pirates held a 16-15 lead at the end of the first quarter. At halftime they were out in front 29 to 23.

Shooting ability at the foul line proved to be the difference in the Pirate victory. The winners made good on 20 free throws while the Unioto squad was able to collect

only 11. The Pickaway scoring attack was well-balanced. Eddie Evans paced the winners with 17 points. hitting for eight baskets and one foul shot.

DAVE Smith contributed 14 markers and Charles Boldoser was close behind with 13. Pete Smith chipped in with 10 points and Neil Echard assisted with six.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Collins of Unioto who drew a bead on the hoop for 26 points. The host Unioto team won the Holding a 62-42 lead at intermis- reserve tilt, 58 to 25.

Pickaway	G	F
C. Boldoser	4	5
E. Evans	8	1
N. Echard	2	2
D. Smith	3	8
P. Smith	3	4
Totals	20	20
Unioto	G	F
Stumbo	4	0
C. Neff	1	0
Workman	2	0
L. Neff	1	1
Burmaster	2	4
Collins	10	6
Uhrig	0	0
Totals	21	11
Score by Quarters: 1	2	3 Tot
Pickaway 16	29	48 6
Unioto 15	22	25 - 5

Referees: Borst and Overly. Reserve Game: Unioto 25, Pickaway 58 **Jackson Five Drops Contest**

Wildcats 63 to 58 in a non-league game played on the losers' court Friday night. Leading by four points after three quarters, the Jackson cag-

quarter. Laurelville, quick to seize the opportunity rallied to outscore the losers 18 points to 9 in the final

ers lost control of the ball at

crucial stages during the fourth

Jackson

Score by Quarters: Laurelville 45-0, Mississippi failed to call on Referees: Denning and Egan. Reserve Game: Laurelville 42, Jackson 37.

Co., we will dispose of the following at public auction at our place of business located at 114 S. Scioto St., Circle-

- TOOLS and EQUIPMENT -2 ton chain hoist; 2 bench vises; 1/2" Black and Decker, drill; 2-wheel lift cart; O.T.C. puller set w/board; buffer and grinder w/stand; Sioux valve reseater w/case; 2 hy-2 registered Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 1 registered Hamp- draulic floor jacks; Jenny steam cleaner; 2 tool cabinets; drill press and grinder w/stand; exhaust fan; Hires motor test set; Wilmington 11/2 HP air compressor; Smith lifetime acetylene outfit w/tanks; Willard Quick charger; blow torch; armature tester; condenser and coil tester; Kellogg-American spray gun; Champion spark plug cleaner and tester; 200 Amp. electric welder; Van Dorn valve refacer complete w/cabinet; Deming tire loading pump; Lempco floor hoist; tube repair unit; work benches; bench grinder and buffer; large H. D. grinder w/extra stones; cylinder hone; Micrometer; cable winch; Lathem Time Recorder (like new); Gasoline air wash gun; air pressure regulator for painting w/moisture trap; steel tool cart; Hammett Quick charger; rotary bolt bin; wood parts bins; (225 ft. lbs.); desk; 2 invoice machines; 2 display islands; 1 4-piece counter; Willard trickle charger and battery rack; tire rack; 2 electric clocks; 4 tool display racks;

> in good condition. - AUTOS and PICKUPS -

The following will be sold if not sold prior to sale. 1956 Ford 960 tractor (demonstrator); 1953 Ford tractor w/live PTO; 1937 Allis Chalmers tractor w/cultivators hole digger w/12" auger; Dearborn Wood Bros. 6' combine w/motor; Wood Bros. 1-row corn picker; Clinton engine; Lauson engine; Loader for J. D. tractor (A or B); Loader for Oliver 60 or 70.

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1951 Ford ½ ton pickup; 1952 Ford ½ ton pickup; 1953 Chevrolet tudor Belair w/powerglide, body is rough.

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Note Time - 7:00 O'Clock in the evening. Please be

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berry with 14 and Carpenter with As the nation's second best team 13. in rushing defense, the unbeaten The Laurelville reserve team

AUCTION

Friday, November 30, 1956
Beginning At 7:00 P.M.

many hand tools and some parts and accessories.

Alfred Immell, Clerk

To Laurelville Laurelville High School's basketball team defeated the Jackson

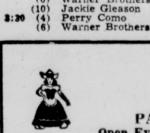
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5:00	(4)	UCLA vs. USC
	(6)	Showboat
		Two For The Show
\$:30	(4)	UCLA vs. USC
	(6)	Showboat
		Two For The Show
4.00	741	UCLA vs. USC
	(8)	Showboat
		Laurel and Hardy
		UCLA vs. USC
.30		
		Bold Journey
	(10)	Count of Monte Cristo
8:00	(4)	Football Scoreboard
		Review
	(10)	Grand Ole Opry
7:30	(4)	People Are Funny
	(6)	Warner Brothers
	(10)	Buccaneers
3:00	(4)	Perry Como
	(6)	Warner Brothers
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\$129.95 Jackie Gleason High Button Shoes Lawrence Welk Oh, Susanne High Button Shoes Lawrence Welk Hey Jeannie High Button Shoes Masquerade Party 10:00 Gunsmoke
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5:00	Roy Nester Program—nbc Tops In Tunes—cbs Reid Leath—abc Football Cavalcade—mbs
\$:30	Mailbag Club—nbc Star Time—cbs Reid Leath—abc Football Cavalcade—mbs
6:00	Melody Time—nbc News—cbs News; Music—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30	Pan American Melodies—nbe Christmas Seal—cbs News, Furniss—abe Melody Mart—mbs
7:00	

5:30 Greatest Story-nbc

8:30 News-nbc

7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc
Date With Music—cbs
Spinarama—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
8:00 News; Sports—nbc
Music—cbs
Hot Rod Review—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
8:30 Word of Life—nbc
Christophers—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
9:00 News; Sports—nbc
Date With Music—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Date With Music—cbs
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Booster Banquet Set Wednesday

Most Valuable Tiger Gridder For 1956 Will Receive Trophy

Wednesday night when the local choice. Booster Club holds its annual gridiron banquet.

The Tiger team, coaches, managers and cheerleaders will be two years. feted at 6:30 p. m. in the service center of the First Evangelthe local sports-minded group.

Toastmaster and main speaker during Wednesday night's fete. for the evening will be the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, pastor of the local

Trinity Lutheran Church. Other activity planned for the annual dinner will include the introduction of this year's varsity John Valentine, '50; William Gillis, and reserve team members.

THE reserve gridders, South Central Ohio League champions 55. for the past three seasons, will be presented by assistant coach John

This year's varsity squad will be introduced by line coach Tom Ben-

Following the introductions, varsity mentor Steve Bruszinski will give an address concerning the past season. Reserve coach Dick Boyd will discuss some of the highlights of the junior var- 62 Games Bowled sity season.

the thoughts of fans and honored players during the banquet will be:

uable player this year?" An annual feature of the Booster Thomas began bowling a game

trophy to the player selected by 59th birthday. a panel of Boosters as the "most | He began his 62-game marathon team during the past season.

Circleville High School's 1956 | iated in 1946 when James Carter footballers will be guests of honor became Circleville's first MVP

> In 1947, the award went to David (Red) Crawford, Harold (Sandy) Hill took the honor for the next

This year's winner has already been named by the panel, but his ical United Brethren Church by name will not be revealed to the public until late in the program

The complete list of trophy winners in past years is as fol-

James Carter, '46; David Craw-ford, '47; Harold Hill, '48 and '49; '51; Fred Davis, '52; Don Skinner and George Troutman, '53 (double award); Don Strawser,

Booster club officials are making efforts to have as many as possible of the past winners present for Wednesday night's ban-

Local sports fans desiring to attend the annual dinner may do so by purchasing tickets from any Booster Club member.

But probably foremost among On 62nd Birthday

KANSAS CITY A - Tommie Thomas, a former weight lifter and wrestler, bowled 62 games "Who is Circleville's most val- Thursday to celebrate his 62nd birthday.

banquet is the presentation of a for each year of his life on his

valuable" in every respect to the at 8:24 a. m. and finished at 7:30 p. m. He rolled a 171 average. His THE SPECIAL award was init- high was 210, his low 126.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

SUNDAY'S TELEY	VISION PROGRAMS	MONDAY'S
(4) Topper (6) Dangerous Assignment	8:30 (4) Steve Allen (6) Press Conference (10) Ed Sullivan	5:00 (4) Santa Claus (6) Mickey Mouse Cl (10) Western Roundup
10) Air Power (4) Captain Gallant (6) Looney Tunes 10) Dr. Christian	9:00 (4) Hall of Fame (6) Omnibus (10) Theater	6:00 (4) Front Row Thes (6) Looney Tunes (10) Kingdom of the 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(4) Meet The Press (6) Captain Midnight 10) Telephone Time	6:30 (4) Hall of Fame (6) Omnibus (10) San Francisco Beat	(6) Columbus Close-U (10) Public Defender (4) News; Ohio Story (6) Hopalong Cassidy
(4) Roy Rogers (6) Sky King 10) Guy Lombardo (4) Bengal Lancers	10:00 (4) Hall of Fame (6) Omnibus (10) \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 (4) Do You Trust Your	7:30 (4) News 7:30 (6) Hopalong Cassidy
(6) You Asked For It 10) Lassie (4) Circus Boy	(6) Playhouse (10) What's My Line 11:00 (4) News; Theatre	(10) Robin Hood 8:00 (4) Sir Lancelot (6) Danny Thomas (10) Burns and Allen
(C) Tod Mask	(6) Playhouse (10) News Special 11:30 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Playhouse	8:30 (4) Stanley (6) Voice of Fireston (10) Talent Scouts
10) Ed Sullivan	(10) Armchair Theatre	9:00 (4) Can Do (6) Life is Worth Li Monday
News—nbc Indictment—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	7:30 Monitor—nbe Juke Box Jury—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs	5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland— Spook Beckman—mbs
Greatest Story—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Greatest Story—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	8:00 News; Sports—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs	5:30 Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs
News—nbc FBI in Peace, War—cbs Word of King—abc	8:30 Monitor—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs	6:00 Weather: Rollin' Alon News—cbs News—abc
Facts Forum—mbs News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc	9:00 Mohitor—nbc Town Meeting—cbs United Radio Church—a Goncert Hall—mbs	Sports; Party Line—n 6:30 News: Weather—nbo Star Time—cbs News—abc
Proudly We Hail—mbs News; Sports—nbc Jack Benny—cbs News; Showtime—abc	9:30 News; Weather—nbc Town Meeting—cbs United Radio Church—a Back To God—mbs	7:00 Counterspy—nbc
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:00	(4)	UCLA VS. USC		(10)	Jackie Gleason
	(6)	Showboat	9:00	(4)	High Button Shoe
	(10)	Two For The Show		(6)	Lawrence Welk
1:30	(4)	UCLA vs. USC		(10)	Oh. Susanne
	(6)	Showboat	9:30	(4)	High Button Shoe
	(10)	Two For The Show		(6)	Lawrence Welk
1:00	(4)	UCLA vs. USC		(10)	Hey Jeannie
	(6)	Showboat	10:00	(4)	High Button Shoe
	(10)	Laurel and Hardy		(6)	Masquerade Party
1:30	(4)	UCLA vs. USC		(10)	Gunsmoke
	(6)	Bold Journey	10:30	(4)	Hit Parade
	(10)	Count of Monte Cristo		(6)	Theater
1:00	(4)	Football Scoreboard		(10)	High Finance
	(6)	Review	11:00	(4)	News: Sports
	(10)	Grand Ole Opry		(6)	Theater
:30	(4)	People Are Funny		(10)	Hitchcock Present
	(6)	Warner Brothers	11:30	(4)	First Night Theat
	(10)	Buccaneers		(6)	Theater
1:00	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Bowling
	(6)	Warner Brothers	12:00	(4)	First Night Theat
	(10)	Jackie Gleason		(6)	Theater
: 30	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Bowling
	(6)	Warner Brothers	12:30	(10)	Mystery Theatre



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	6:00	Melody Time—nbe News—cbs News; Music—abc Melody Mart—mbs
	€:30	Pan American Melodies—nbc Christmas Seal—cbs News, Furniss—abc Melody Mart—mbs
	T:00	Boone County Jamboree-nbe

Date with Music—cbs News; Football Roundup—abc Melody Mart—mbs

7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc Date With Music—cbs Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs News; Sports-nbc Music—cbs Hot Rod Review—abe Melody Mart—mbs Word of Life—nbe Word of Life—nbc
Christophers—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
News; Sports—nbc
Date With Music—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Date With Music—cbs
Spinarama—abc

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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		(6)	Dangerous Assignment
		(10)	Air Power
	B:30	(4)	Captain Gallant
		(6)	Looney Tunes
		(10)	Dr. Christian
	6:00	(4)	Meet The Press
		(6)	Captain Midnight
		(10)	Telephone Time
	0:30	(10)	Roy Rogers
		(6)	Sky King
			Guy Lombardo
	1:00	(10)	Bengal Lancers
	*.00	(6)	You Asked For It
		(10)	Lassie
		(4)	Circus Boy
	1.30	(6)	Ted Mack
		(10)	Jack Benny
		(4)	
	8:00		Steve Allen
		(6)	
		(10)	Ed Sullivan

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	Sunday's	Kadio	Programs
5:00	News—nbc Indictment—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc	7:30	Monitor—nbe Juke Box Jury—cbs Church of Christ—abc
5:30		8:00	Music—mbs News; Sports—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs
	Johnny Dollar—cbs Greatest Story—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	#:30	Church of Christ-abe Sunday Showboat-mbs
1:00	News-nbc FBI in Peace, War-cbs	8.30	Mitch Miller-cbs Church of God-abe
	Word of King—abc Facts Forum—mbs	9:00	
8:30	News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc		Town Meeting—cbs United Radio Church—al Concert Hall—mbs
1:00	Proudly We Hail—mbs News; Sports—nbc	9:30	News; Weather—nbc Town Meeting—cbs
	Jack Benny—cbs News; Showtime—abc		United Radio Church—al Back To God—mbs
	News: Sports-mbs	10:00	News and variety all st

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

Wednesday night when the local choice. Booster Club holds its annual grid-

iron banquet. The Tiger team, coaches, managers and cheerleaders will be feted at 6:30 p. m. in the service center of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church by

the local sports-minded group. Toastmaster and main speaker during Wednesday night's fete. for the evening will be the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, pastor of the local

Trinity Lutheran Church. Other activity planned for the annual dinner will include the introduction of this year's varsity and reserve team members.

THE reserve gridders, South Central Ohio League champions for the past three seasons, will be presented by assistant coach John

This year's varsity squad will be introduced by line coach Tom Bennett.

Following the introductions, varsity mentor Steve Bruszinski will give an address concerning Booster Club member. the past season. Reserve coach Dick Boyd will discuss some of the highlights of the junior var- 62 Games Bowled sity season.

But probably foremost among the thoughts of fans and honored players during the banquet will be:

"Who is Circleville's most valuable player this year?" An annual feature of the Booster Thomas began bowling a game

trophy to the player selected by 59th birthday. a panel of Boosters as the "most | He began his 62-game marathon valuable" in every respect to the at 8:24 a. m. and finished at 7:30 team during the past season.

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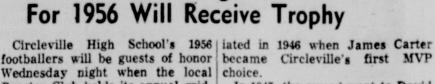
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Fulton Lewis—mbs

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Booster Banquet Set Wednesday

Most Valuable Tiger Gridder For 1956 Will Receive Trophy



In 1947, the award went to David (Red) Crawford, Harold (Sandy) Hill took the honor for the next

This year's winner has already been named by the panel, but his name will not be revealed to the public until late in the program

The complete list of trophy winners in past years is as fol-

James Carter, '46; David Crawford, '47; Harold Hill, '48 and '49; John Valentine, '50; William Gillis, '51; Fred Davis, '52; Don Skinner and George Troutman, '53 (double award); Don Strawser,

Booster club officials are making efforts to have as many as possible of the past winners present for Wednesday night's ban-

Local sports fans desiring to attend the annual dinner may do so by purchasing tickets from any

On 62nd Birthday

KANSAS CITY A - Tommie Thomas, a former weight lifter and wrestler, bowled 62 games Thursday to celebrate his 62nd birthday.

banquet is the presentation of a for each year of his life on his

p. m. He rolled a 171 average. His THE SPECIAL award was init- high was 210, his low 126.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Santa Claus		(10)	I Love Lucy
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	9:30		Montgomery Presents
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Lawrence Welk
6:00	(4)	Front Row Theater		(10)	December Bride
	(6)	Looney Tunes	10:00	(4)	Montgomery Presents
	(10)	Kingdom of the Sea		(6)	Lawrence Welk
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(10)	Studio One
	(6)	Columbus Close-Up	10:30	(4)	Studio 37
	(10)	Public Defender	10.50	(6)	Stage 7
7:00	(4)	News; Ohio Story		(10)	Rain or Shine
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy	****		News
	(10)	News	11:00	(6)	News: Sports
7:30		Nat King Cole		(10)	News: Armchair Theatre
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy	11:30		
	(10)	Robin Hood	11.30	(4)	
8:00	(4)	Sir Lancelot		(10)	
	(6)	Danny Thomas Burns and Allen	12:00		
8:30	(4)	Stanley	12.00	(6)	Home Theater
0.30	(6)	Voice of Firestone		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)	Talent Scouts	12:30		News
9:00	(4)	Can Do	14.30	(6)	Home Theater
0.00	(6)	Life is Worth Living		(10)	Armchair Th'tre; Playhou
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		ly Worm-cbs		Rob	ert Q. Lewis-cbs
		Linville-abc			Linville-abc
		ok Beckman-mbs			Council-mbs
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	Town Meeting—cbs United Radio Church—abc
	Concert Hall—mbs
	News: Weather-nbc
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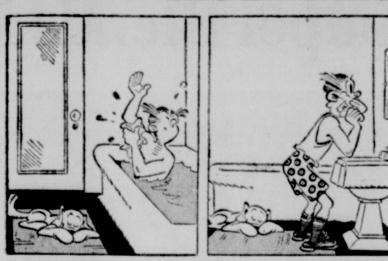
























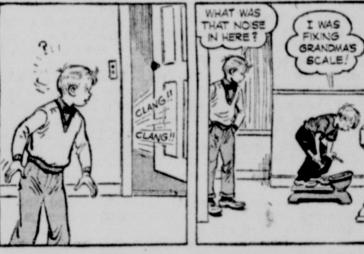














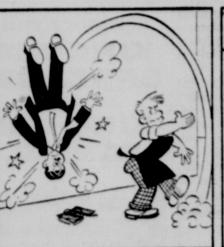




























New College Chapel Blends Modern With Gothic Construction

Wittenberg Has **Building**; Cost Set \$1,550,000

Huge Mural Shows Historical Highlights Of Christian Faith

The way to build a cathedral today, using all the latest discoveries in architecture and building. but retaining the Old World traditions of design, is demonstrated in Springfield, O., by Wittenberg college's newly dedicated Memorial chapel and library.

Could the Gothic lines of the great cathedrals be combined with what the Twentieth Century has developed for such a structure, architect T. Norman Mansell of Philadelphia was ask-

Norman came up with a design for a \$1,550,000 building that he calls "contemporary American," although it looks like the European Gothic cathedrals at the same time that it uses more than three miles of pipe buried in the floors for radiant heating, and synthetics like orlon fabric for the great mural.

It is an all-American building, with limestone from Indiana, marble from Missouri, slate from, Pennsylvania and Vermont, and crosses appear in the building. way it follows the traditions of cause in medieval churches its cathedral-building, which often signs often symbolized the dignity ture by including materials which tribute to the craftsmen who workwere the pride of various localit- ed in the construction of the Chaies in the area.

STRICTLY speaking, a cathedral exists only when a church houses the "cathedra" or bishop's throne, and they are of many faiths. Yet this structure succeeds in capturing the atmosphere of a cathedral while ranking as one of the most unusual and distinctive college

structures in the world. A Brookville, O., banker, the Ohio Man Freed late Elgar Weaver, had the idea in 1944 of constructing here in the In Death Probe Midwest on a liberal arts college ble the traditions of the world's ming from the death of his infant tion Army's rehabilitation work faith left," he says. leading cathedrals, including the son, has been dismissed in Evans- among the Bowery's downtrodden. Gothic of England and France and ton Muicipal Court. the Byzantine of Constantinople.

000 other people, many of whom on March 16. The child died Aug. from them at the Salvation Army Hines explains that he would live in foreign countries, added to 19. Two physicians testified the in- temple in New York City.

When the Kresge foundation makes a grant of \$20,000 on Dec. 1 to match the final gifts totalling \$35,000, the building will be debt-free-another "must" in the building of the old-time cathedrals, construction of which sometimes dragged on for centuries until every brick was paid for as the work progressed.

For Pen Guard Giving rich symbolism to a contemporary structure was another difficult assignment. The huge mu- tentiary guard was to be arraigned ral in very thin oil paint on an in municipal court today on a orlon base that would have been charge of illegally conveying drugs the delight of Michael Angelo, re- into the prison. cords the history of the Christian

The Old Testament side begins affidavit filed Friday by Warden with the Creation, and then it Ralph W. Alvis. grows and branches into the stories of Noah and the flood, Moses when he reported for work. Columreceiving the Ten Commandments, bus police said they found 800 pills King David and the prophets Is- and capsules of dexodrine berizaiah, Elijah and Amos. The com- drine in Roshen's lunch bucket. petition reaches its climax in a Police said Roshen admitted star, and then the New Testament smuggling the drugs to inmates side depicts the major incidents in but denied accepting money for it. the life of Christ.

THE TREE of life and the grapes and vine appear as symbols throughout the elaborate decorations. There is a seven and onehalf-ton marble altar from Italy in

the sanctuary. The sharpest departure from customary cathedral construction is in the windows. Instead of presenting the pictures in glass outlined by lead, the Wittenberg windows, which are duplicated in only two other places in the United States, show the graphic portion in lead with the glass as a luminous

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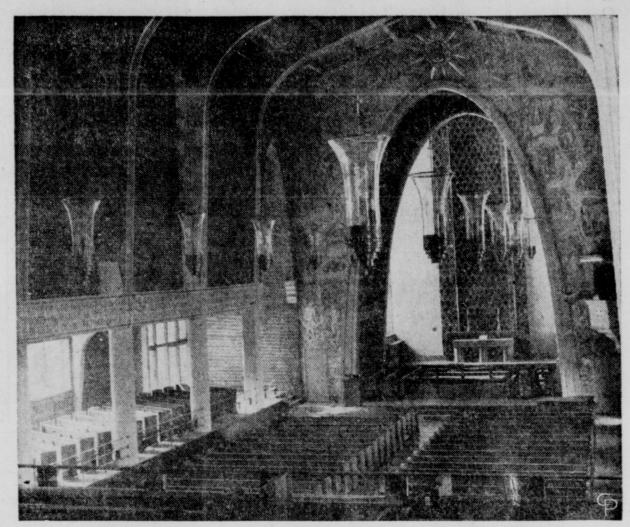
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Wittenberg college's Weaver Memorial chapel combines Gothic lines with modern construction developments. This view looks into the nave showing elevated clerestory aisle and the huge, modern chandeliers. Floors are radiant heated.

More than 50 different types of Pennsylvania and Vermont, and flagstone from Tennessee. In this Even the Zodiac has its place, because in medieval churches its cathedral-building, which often signs often symbolized the dignity of labor. It was included to pay He Likes Hymns On Bowery

In many Old World cathedrals out to help unfortunates on New the workmen put little "souven- York's Bowery.

irs" of their efforts in the form

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to be found centuries later.

ped up at Wittenberg.

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blow and the baby's death.

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The 34-year-old basso, who has sayings in out-of-the-way places To date none of these has crop- at the Salvation Army's Bowery prayer meetings.

"If one man is helped by my be- ogy to the Salvation Army. ing there," he says, "then my time has been well spent and I am selfless service of the army-doing

For the past two years, Hines do. EVANSTON, Ill. (4)-A murder and his attractive wife, Lucia, a "My God as I knew Him led me

Subsequently, more than 125,- the baby, Karl, then 16 days old, sion and has presented scenes Andrew.

hydroencephalitis, which causes has worked quietly and deliberately in this offstage role. dismissing the charge, said he Salvation Army is also a church," acter are remolded.

found no connection between the he says. "It has become my Christ Church and was moved by

the testimonial of a Salvation

Opera Star Jerome Hines, at the confides, "But this man stirred me top of his own career, is reaching and I vowed I would some day sing ogy to the Salvation Army.

He kept that secret promise, but had 10 successful seasons with the did not get to put it into practice Metropolitan Opera, often can be until several years later after he found lending his voice to hymns began composing the three operas. He decided to dedicate the tril-

> Hines says he is awed by the 'work that no one else wants to

campus of 2,000 students a church charge against David A. Deuble, lyric soprano, have devoted much to the Bowery and the men who portraying as faithfully as possi- 27, native of Canton, Ohio, stem- of their spare time to the Salva- have fallen so far they have no

Hines lives in a sprawling home Hines has written three operas at South Orange, N. J., with his Deuble was accused of slapping on the life of Christ and the Pas- wife and sons, David, 2, and infant,

A handsome six-foot-sixer, he lost in the larger uptown churches. men," he says, "you can't help but "Not many people realize the find your own thoughts and char-

Five years ago, Hines said he in the United States was at the happened to be in Manhattan's Gaiety museum in Boston in 1883.

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the highway were as remote as the reindeer of Lapland.

These are the motorists who read the National Safety Council's appalling statistics on traffic deaths, shake their heads, then get into their cars and drive as if they had been reading a comic book. These are the indifferent drivers; the drivers who refuse to be convinced that death on the highway is a hideous fact of American life. . . that death is coming to their neighbors, fellow churchgoers and useful civic leaders...that it knows no party, sex, age, or economic status.

Through some strange psychological quirk, these motorists apparently convince themselves that accidents can happen to others, but not to them. This, plus a basic

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tude—an attitude that prompts deep concern on the part of the About Poisonings many public and private groups now devoted to cutting down the Among Her Family tragic waste of life on America's roads and highways.

cords show, 609 traffic deaths were ican motorists drive as if death on day, Dec. 26. An analysis of these day after herself becoming a vicfatalities disclosed these facts:

The "greatest influences" on last year's Christmas traffic toll were excessive speed, drinking and darkness.

In approximately 85 per cent of the cases in which information on speed was given, driving too fast for traffic conditions or in excess limits was listed as the cause of death. Drinking drivers were involved in about 55 per cent of the fatal accidents, although they normally are involved in less than one fourth all fatalities.

But, as the NSC points out, more fatal accidents happened between 6 and 9 p. m. than during any other period of the day, with the second highest period being between 9 p. m. and midnight. Obviously, darkness is

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selfishness and indifference, are possible explanations of their atti-

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P) - A young mother who had been ques- nearby Kearneyville, W. Va. tioned about the arsenic deaths of reported in the U. S. from 6 p. m. her husband and two young sons Friday, Dec. 23, to midnight Mon- was reported in fair condition totim of poisoning.

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Kidwell lay in the same Washington County Hospital where her husband and nine children were admitted last week. One of the seven surviving youngsters, ranging in age up to 13, was listed as in serious

The mother was acmitted Thursday night. During a session of police questioning about the poisonings, she had complained about swelling in her hands. William S. Kidwell, the 42-year-

the most serious factor in auto

There are, of course, millions of safe drivers-but it takes only one indifferent and careless driver to sow death along the highway. To It is ironic tragedy that Christmas, the season of life and hope, is normally the period of death and disaster on the highway. Perhaps some facts from the National Safety Council's files may arouse these callous drivers to a realization of what their motoring habits can do toward draping Christmas wreaths with crepe:

LAST Christmas, the NSC reguard against these drivers during the holiday season and all the

Stay alert to danger-it's always present. Slow down in bad weather and adjust your driving to traffic conditions. Darkness doubles danger, so be sure you can see signs and hazards. Observe all stop signs and warning markers. Stay on your side of the road. If you take even one drink, don't

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old father, died Thursday morning, one week after the deaths of Thomas Kidwell, 1, and Charles Kid-

Investigators said arsenic had been found in the family's well water at the house it rented at

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The way to build a cathedral today, using all the latest discoveries in architecture and building. but retaining the Old World traditions of design, is demonstrated in Springfield, O., by Wittenberg college's newly dedicated Memorial chapel and library

Could the Gothic lines of the great cathedrals be combined with what the Twentieth Century has developed for such a structure, architect T. Norman Mansell of Philadelphia was ask-

Norman came up with a design for a \$1,550,000 building that he calls "contemporary American," although it looks like the European Gothic cathedrals at the same time that it uses more than three miles of pipe buried in the floors for radiant heating, and synthetics like orlon fabric for the great

It is an all-American building, with limestone from Indiana, marble from Missouri, slate from ies in the area.

STRICTLY speaking, a cathedral exists only when a church houses the "cathedra" or bishop's throne, and they are of many faiths. Yet this structure succeeds in capturing the atmosphere of a cathedral while ranking as one of the most unusual and distinctive college structures in the world.

A Brookville, O., banker, the Ohio Man Freed late Elgar Weaver, had the idea in 1944 of constructing here in the In Death Probe Midwest on a liberal arts college campus of 2,000 students a church ble the traditions of the world's Gothic of England and France and ton Muicipal Court. the Byzantine of Constantinople.

000 other people, many of whom live in foreign countries, added to Weaver's gift of \$500,000.

When the Kresge foundation makes a grant of \$20,000 on Dec. 1 to match the final gifts totalling \$35,000, the building will be debt-free-another "must" in the building of the old-time cathedrals, construction of which sometimes dragged on for centuries until every brick was paid Arraignment Set for as the work progressed.

Giving rich symbolism to a con- For Pen Guard temporary structure was another the delight of Michael Angelo, re- into the prison. cords the history of the Christian

with the Creation, and then it Ralph W. Alvis grows and branches into the stori-King David and the prophets Is- and capsules of dexodrine berizaiah, Elijah and Amos. The com- drine in Roshen's lunch bucket. petition reaches its climax in a Police said Roshen admitted the life of Christ.

THE TREE of life and the grapes and vine appear as symbols throughout the elaborate decorations. There is a seven and onehalf-ton marble altar from Italy in

The sharpest departure from customary cathedral construction is in the windows. Instead of presenting the pictures in glass outlined by lead, the Wittenberg windows, which are duplicated in only two other places in the United States, show the graphic portion in lead with the glass as a luminous

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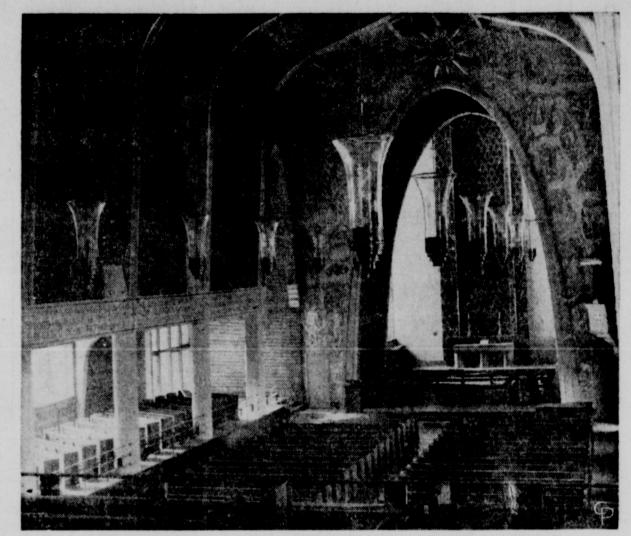
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Wittenberg college's Weaver Memorial chapel combines Gothic lines with modern construction developments. This view looks into the nave showing elevated clerestory aisle and the huge, modern chandeliers. Floors are radiant heated.

More than 50 different types of Pennsylvania and Vermont, and crosses appear in the building. way it follows the traditions of cause in medieval churches its cathedral-building, which often signs often symbolized the dignity ture by including materials which tribute to the craftsmen who workwere the pride of various localit- ed in the construction of the Cha-

> In many Old World cathedrals the workmen put little "souvenirs" of their efforts in the form of slogans and even humorous sayings in out-of-the-way places to be found centuries later. ped up at Wittenberg.

charge against David A. Deuble, lyric soprano, have devoted much to the Bowery and the men who portraying as faithfully as possi- 27, native of Canton, Ohio, stem- of their spare time to the Salva- have fallen so far they have no ming from the death of his infant tion Army's rehabilitation work faith left," he says, leading cathedrals, including the son, has been dismissed in Evans- among the Bowery's downtrodden. Hines lives in a sprawling home

Subsequently, more than 125,- the baby, Karl, then 16 days old, sion and has presented scenes An 19. Two physicians testified the in- temple in New York City. fant died of a congenital disease, A handsome six-foot-sixer, he lost in the larger uptown churches. hydroencephalitis, which causes has worked quietly and deliberate-

swelling of the brain. Judge James M. Corcoran, blow and the baby's death.

difficult assignment. The huge mu- tentiary guard was to be arraigned ral in very thin oil paint on an in municipal court today on a orion base that would have been charge of illegally conveying drugs

The charge against Olen E. Roshon, 54, of Basil, was made in an The Old Testament side begins affidavit filed Friday by Warden

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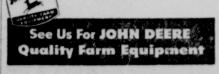


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flagstone from Tennessee. In this Even the Zodiac has its place, because in medieval churches its cathedral-building, which often signs often symbolized the dignity of labor. It was included to pay He Likes Hymns On Bowery

top of his own career, is reaching and I vowed I would some day sing out to help unfortunates on New ogy to the Salvation Army.

York's Bowery. The 34-year-old basso, who has To date none of these has crop- at the Salvation Army's Bowery prayer meetings.

"If one man is helped by my be- ogy t the Salvation Army,

For the past two years, Hines EVANSTON, Ill. (P)-A murder and his attractive wife, Lucia, a "My God as I knew Him led me

ly in this offstage role.

dismissing the charge, said he Salvation Army is also a church," acter are remolded. found no connection between the he says, "It has be come my

> Christ Church and was moved by the testimonial of a Salvation

Army officer. "I was a poor church goer."

Opera Star Jerome Hines, at the confides, "But this man stirred me

He kept that secret promise, but had 10 successful seasons with the did not get to put it into practice Metropolitan Opera, often can be until several years later after he found lending his voice to hymns began composing the three operas. He decided to dedicate the tril-

ing there," he says, "then my Hines says he is awed by the time has been well spent and I am selfless service of the army-doing work that no one else wants to

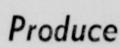
Hines has written three operas at South Orange, N. J., with his Deuble was accused of slapping on the life of Christ and the Pas- wife and sons, David, 2, and infant,

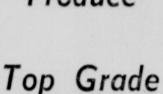
rather work on the Bowery than be "When you work with these men," he says, "you can't help but "Not many people realize the find your own thoughts and char-

The first vaudeville performance Five years ago, Hines said he in the United States was at the happened to be in Manhattan's Gaiety museum in Boston in 1883.

> The Stockton and Darlington railway in England was the first he public railway in the world

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A frightening number of American motorists drive as if death on the highway were as remote as the reindeer of Lapland.

These are the motorists who read the National Safety Council's appalling statistics on traffic deaths, shake their heads, then get into their cars and drive as if they had been reading a comic book. These are the indifferent drivers; the drivers who refuse to be convinced that death on the highway is a hideous fact of American life. . .that death is coming to their neighbors, fellow churchgoers and useful civic leaders...that it knows no party, sex, age, or economic status.

Through some strange psychological quirk, these motorists apparently convince themselves that accidents can happen to others, but not to them. This, plus a basic

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tude—an attitude that prompts deep concern on the part of the About Poisonings many public and private groups now devoted to cutting down the tragic waste of life on America's

roads and highways. cords show, 609 traffic deaths were day, Dec. 26. An analysis of these day after herself becoming a vic. the number of horses an India. fatalities disclosed these facts:

The "greatest influences" on last year's Christmas traffic toll were excessive speed, drinking and darkness.

In approximately 85 per cent of the cases in which information on speed was given, driving too fast for traffic conditions or in excess limits was listed as the cause of death. Drinking drivers were involved in about 55 per cent of the fatal accidents, although they normally are involved in less than one fourth all fatalities.

But, as the NSC points out, more fatal accidents happened between 6 and 9 p. m. than during any other period of the day, with the second highest period being between 9 p. m. and midnight. Obviously, darkness is

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selfishness and indifference, are possible explanations of their atti-

reported in the U. S. from 6 p. m. her husband and two young sons Friday, Dec. 23, to midnight Mon- was reported in fair condition to- Navajo Indians are measured by

up to 13, was listed as in serious

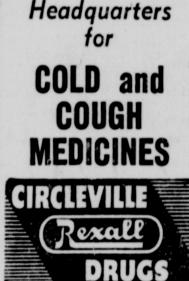
day night. During a session of police questioning about the poisonings, she had complained about swelling in her hands. William S. Kidwell, the 42-year-

the most serious factor in auto

There are, of course, millions of safe drivers-but it takes only one indifferent and careless driver to sow death along the highway. To It is ironic tragedy that Christmas, the season of life and hope, is normally the period of death and disaster on the highway. Perhaps some facts from the National Safety Council's files may arouse these callous drivers to a realization of what their motoring habits can do toward draping Christmas

time:

Stay alert to danger-it's always present. Slow down in bad weather and adjust your driving to traffic conditions. Darkness doubles danger, so be sure you can see signs and hazards. Observe all stop signs and warning markers. Stay on your side of the road. If you take even one drink, don't



old father, died Thursday morning, one week after the deaths of Thomas Kidwell, 1, and Charles Kid-

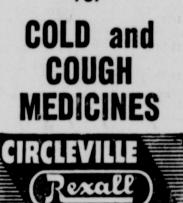
Among Her Family Investigators said arsenic had been found in the family's well HAGERSTOWN. Md. (P) - A water at the house it rented at young mother who had been ques- nearby Kearneyville, W. Va. tioned about the arsenic deaths of

tim of poisoning. Mrs. Helen Elizabern Kidwell lay in the same Washington County Hospital where her husband and nine children were admitted last week. One of the seven surviving youngsters, ranging in age

The mother was acmitted Thurs-

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